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**\$1.50 pair**  
**WHITEAWAY'S**

## Finland Armistice Rumours As Helsingfors Considers Red Terms

# ROME-RADIO REPORTS FIGHTING CEASED ON KARELIAN Isthmus

## THE LAST MAN TO LEAVE THE WARSHIP

*He balanced on a porthole when the destroyer Grenville heeled over . . .*

THIS AMAZING picture was taken from one of the rescuing warships as the destroyer Grenville sank in the North Sea.

The last man to leave her is balancing in a porthole in the camouflaged bow, the only part of the ship that stayed above water for more than a few minutes.

He climbed there after clinging to the porthole on the water's edge.

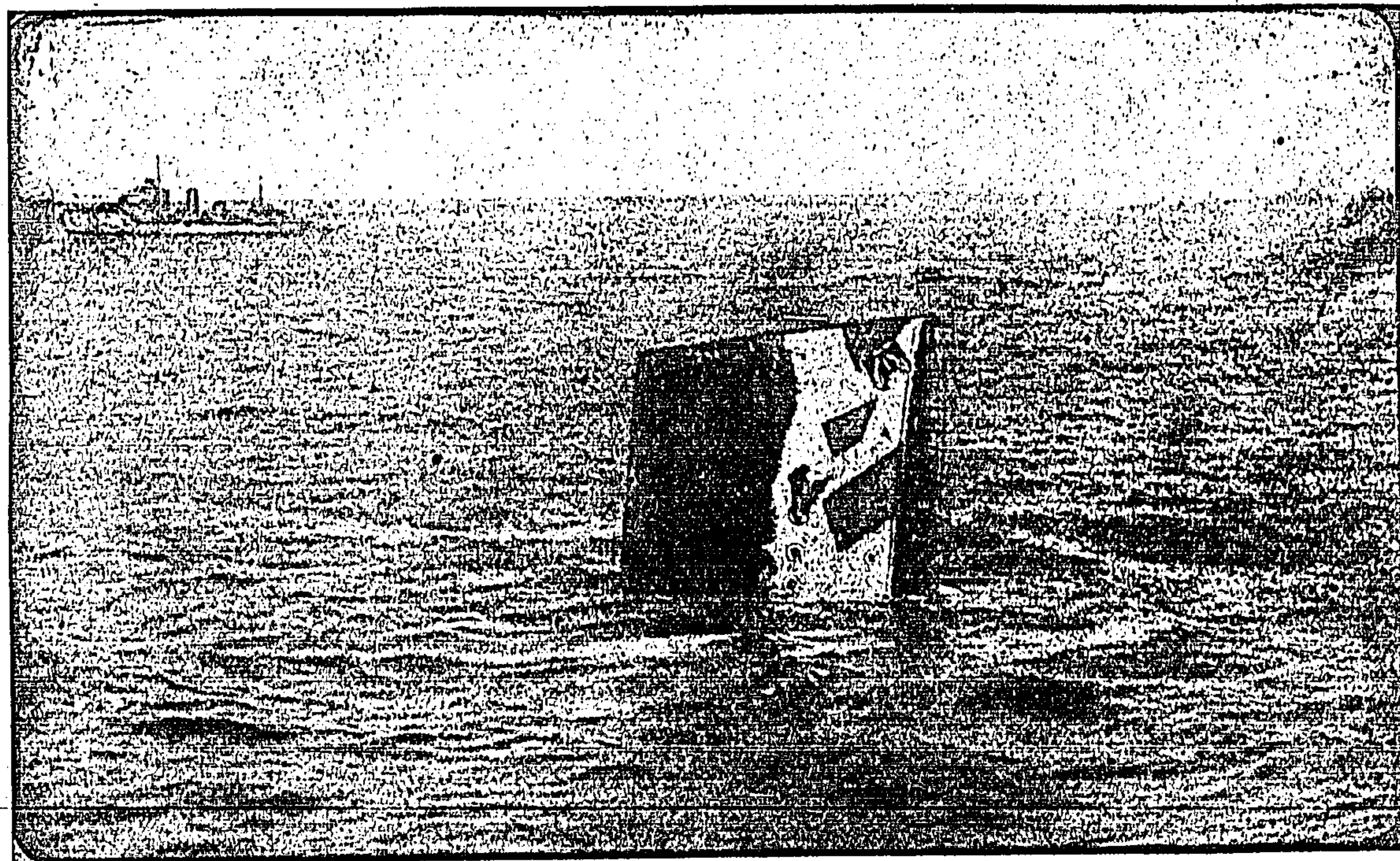
While small boats went to the aid of men struggling for their lives in the water he balanced above—waiting his turn.

He couldn't swim. "I'll hold on until you're ready," he shouted to rescuers, "and then I'll jump."

He clung there for an hour and a half. His feet were on an iron bar across the porthole. His back rested on the sloping side of the destroyer.

When, finally, he made his jump the heavy swell more than once threw him back against the hull.

Rescuers themselves risked their boat being hurled against the wreck to come in close enough to save the man who jumped.



## Turks Shoot Down Bulgarian Plane

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 8 (UP).—A Bulgarian plane was shot down while flying over Turkish territory occurred on March 6, says a belated report.

Neither officers nor plane were harmed, and they have been turned over to Bulgarian authorities.

## Two More German Bombers Downed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 8 (UP).—Yet another two German Heinkel bombers have been shot down off the coast of Scotland, ending a disastrous week for Goering's air force which has already suffered the loss of 45 planes in attempt to reconnoitre over England and Scotland.

Meanwhile, Nazi bombings and machine-gun strafings of British and neutral shipping continues unabated.

Heavy A.A. and machine-gun firing was audible at east coast towns today as the Nazis continued their murder attacks.

Apparently, all the German attacks were fruitless, as no reports of any damage to shipping were received to-night.

The authoritative magazine "The Aeroplane" asserts that German planes have flown over London at night more than once during the past week.

The Nazi machines have kept to an altitude of over 20,000 feet and thus have avoided detection and interception, the magazine states.

In addition to the two Heinkels brought down to-day (making three since yesterday), two Heinkels were engaged over the North Sea. Both were hit and it is considered extremely improbable that they reached their bases.

One of the two Heinkels brought down off Scotland was engaged in a dog-fight by Spitfires over Aberdeen. It fell into the sea.

The only Nazi success to-day was by magnetic mine warfare. The British steamer "Counsellor" (5,000 tons) was the victim. Her crew have been landed.

In to-day's issue of the "Government Gazette", Mr. W. J. Carrle, Controller of Food, has issued an order on the standard price of thick cream.

## BLACKOUT OF NOISE

24-Hour Silence Zone For The City

The "Telegraph" understands that a 24-hour silence zone will probably be introduced in the centre of the city before long. The matter is stated to be under discussion between the Police, the Automobile Association and other bodies.

For the present, at any rate, no action is contemplated in respect of Kowloon, where the Kowloon Residents' Association have suggested extension of the 20 m.p.h. control area in Nathan Road.

A city business man, to whom the new suggestion was referred, welcomed the idea and said it has been long overdue. He pointed out, however, that the scheme would be extremely difficult to operate and would require elaborate preparations.

The problems would be to keep the day-walkers and tricyclists off narrow streets such as Queen's Road. The idea, however, was quite practicable and would be welcomed by most business people in the heart of the city.

## Turkey's Close Co-operation

Talks With British Air Commander

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ISTANBUL, Mar. 8 (UP).—Closer collaboration between the British, French and Turkish armed forces is envisaged as a result of the scheduled arrival at Ankara from Syria tomorrow of Air Marshal Williams, commander of the British Air Forces in the Near East.

The Air Marshal is to be received with military honours and will hold a series of conferences with Turkish General Staff officers and Air Force commanders.

Bad weather prevented his arrival by aeroplane and the British officer is making the journey by train.

## ANOTHER GERMAN SHIP SCUTTLED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 8 (UP).

—Another 5,800 tons were scratched off Germany's rapidly diminishing shipping tonnage to-day when the crew of the cargo steamer Uruguay scuttled their ship in the North Atlantic.

The Uruguay, which was launched at the Krupp yards in Kiel in 1923 as the Optima, was owned by the Hamburg-South America Line. She was attempting to cross the Atlantic from a South American port when she was intercepted by a unit of the British Navy.

The British warship picked up the crew of 14 officers and 40 men.

The Uruguay was first sighted by British planes reconnoitring from a warship. The latter was directed to the scene by the planes.

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## The Scuttler (Shakespeare had a word for him)

I never saw an action of such shame;  
Experience, manhood, honour, ne'er before  
Did violate so itself. . . .  
Our fortune on the sea is out of breath,  
And sinks most lamentably.  
—From Antony and Cleopatra.

## EXPENSIVE FIRE

Underwriters Will Pay \$500,000

PEIPING, Mar. 9 (Reuter).—

It is learned that the majority of the shops in Peiping's famous Flower Street, which was devastated by fire yesterday, were under-written by foreign insurance companies, who will have as their total loss \$500,000 in local currency.

British companies will have to pay out about \$200,000.

Curio Trade Killed

The destruction through yesterday's fire also means that it has virtually stopped the trade in valuables such as jade, ivory and Peiping glass, for which Flower Street was the main centre from which the majority of the foreign exporters obtained their supplies.

This is quite a serious blow to Peiping as curios and art objects are one of the few commodities which are still being exported.

The appointment of Messrs. Linstead & Davis as liquidators of the affairs of Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Pfister has been revoked.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NEW YORK, MAR. 8 (UP).—THE COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM HAS INTERCEPTED A RADIO BROADCAST FROM ROME DECLARING THAT IT HAS BEEN REPORTED THAT THE FIGHTING IN THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS HAS CEASED.

NO FURTHER DETAILS WERE ANNOUNCED.

The general public of Finland still remains ignorant of the "diplomatic developments," upon which Finland's future depends, and which occupies the world's spotlight at the moment.

This morning's newspapers published only last night's curt official communique without comment. The only other reference to the Russian demands were despatches from London saying it was reported that Sweden and Germany were both urging Finland to give in.

Whatever pressure by Scandinavian and other countries has been brought on Finland, and whatever effort Finland is making to determine upon what sort of aid she can count on and what chance there is of getting it through to her, is the central point of the puzzle in Stockholm, not Helsingfors.

Dangerous Situation Envisaged

To continue the war Finland will definitely need not only foreign planes and guns, but men in large numbers.

If German intervention forces Sweden and Norway to halt all direct military aid and the Allies are unable to find other ways of helping Finland, an extremely dangerous situation will be created. The job for the men at present in Stockholm is to investigate all the elements without leaving out Finland's oft-repeated "Peace with Honour."

No Peace Without Honour

There is no indication whatever that the Finnish Government will accept peace without honour. Most certainly the average Finn would not admit it.

In Helsingfors life is normal—for wartime—on this sunny morning.

Men are still erecting wooden barracks in front of the big shops across the square and they know nothing of the problems of the men in Stockholm, or of the men here who are constantly in touch with Stockholm. They do not know whether the whole problem has been put before the Diet.

Finnish Communique

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—To-day's communique states that on March 7 enemy pressure against the north-west shore of the Bay of Viborg continued all day but the attacks were repulsed.

The communique gives details of the attacks between the Bay of Viborg and Vuokari south of Vuosalmi, at Taipale and north-east of Lake Ladoga. It claims that they were all repulsed.

It is stated that at Kollanajoki, the Russians left about 2,000 killed on the battlefield.

No Allied Pressure

PARIS, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Britain and France will exercise no pressure upon Finland, it was stated in well-informed circles here this evening.

If Finland wishes the continuation of Allied aid she has only to make an appeal to which the Allies are ready to respond.

It is felt that the Swedish Government has assumed a great responsibility in the face of its own public opinion and the opinion of the world.

Added by her geographical position it is understood she brought great pressure to bear on Finland and hinted at a cessation of her present indirect aid.

Like Czecho-Slovakia

The Russian demands amount to placing Finland in the position of Czecho-Slovakia after Munich.

"The Tamps" writes that it is for the Finns to decide and says that they should remember Britain and PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## MORE AID BY ALLIES

If Finland Continues The Struggle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, March 8 (UP).—It is understood that Mr. Welles has asked Mr. Cordell Hull to cable him a full report of the Swedish efforts to end the Finnish war.

Authoritative quarters state that both Britain and France are ready to continue to assist the Finns if they decide to resist.

The Finns are the only judges of their destiny and if they decide to continue the fight the Allies will continue to give them the following material which has either arrived or is on the way:—

405 planes including 67 bombers, 950 cannon and 23,000 shells, 5,000 automatic rifles, 124 machine guns, 1,050 sea mines, 450,000 hand grenades and 60,000 anti-tank mines and 60,000,000 bullets.

Mr. Elton and other members of the Opposition have notified the Government of their intention to interpellate in the Finnish question by public debate. The Council of Ministers meets on Saturday morning.

Finland's Future

LONDON, Mar. 9 (UP).—Whether the Finnish war ends or continues depends primarily on whether Stalin moderates his territorial demands so that Finland can consider her future independent and unendangered.

It has been learned that the Soviet proposals conveyed to the Swedish Government last week include the cession of the whole of the Karelian Isthmus.

PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## LATEST

## RESTAURANT GUTTED

The Polping Restaurant at No. 5, Aberdeen Street in the Central district was completely gutted by fire in the early hours of the morning.

A few minutes before midnight the fire broke out and burned out the ground, first and second floors of the building. The Fire Brigade were on the scene shortly after the alarm was issued and had the fire under control at 1 a.m.

Twenty to thirty Chinese have been rendered homeless as a result of the fire.

It is thought that the fire started in the kitchen quarters.

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King and Station Officer MacSmith were present at the scene of the fire.

See Back Page For Further Late News

TELEGRAPH

WARTIME  
BRITAIN:  
A NEW  
FEATURE

See Page 3

TELEGRAPH

HONGKONG  
IN THE  
GREAT  
WAR

See Page 7





What did the  
Planter say —  
planting himself  
in his chair?

"Good old  
**JOHNNIE  
WALKER**

-there's a whisky  
for you"



"It's good to get back to Johnnie Walker!"  
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wonder. For Johnnie Walker is the finest blend of  
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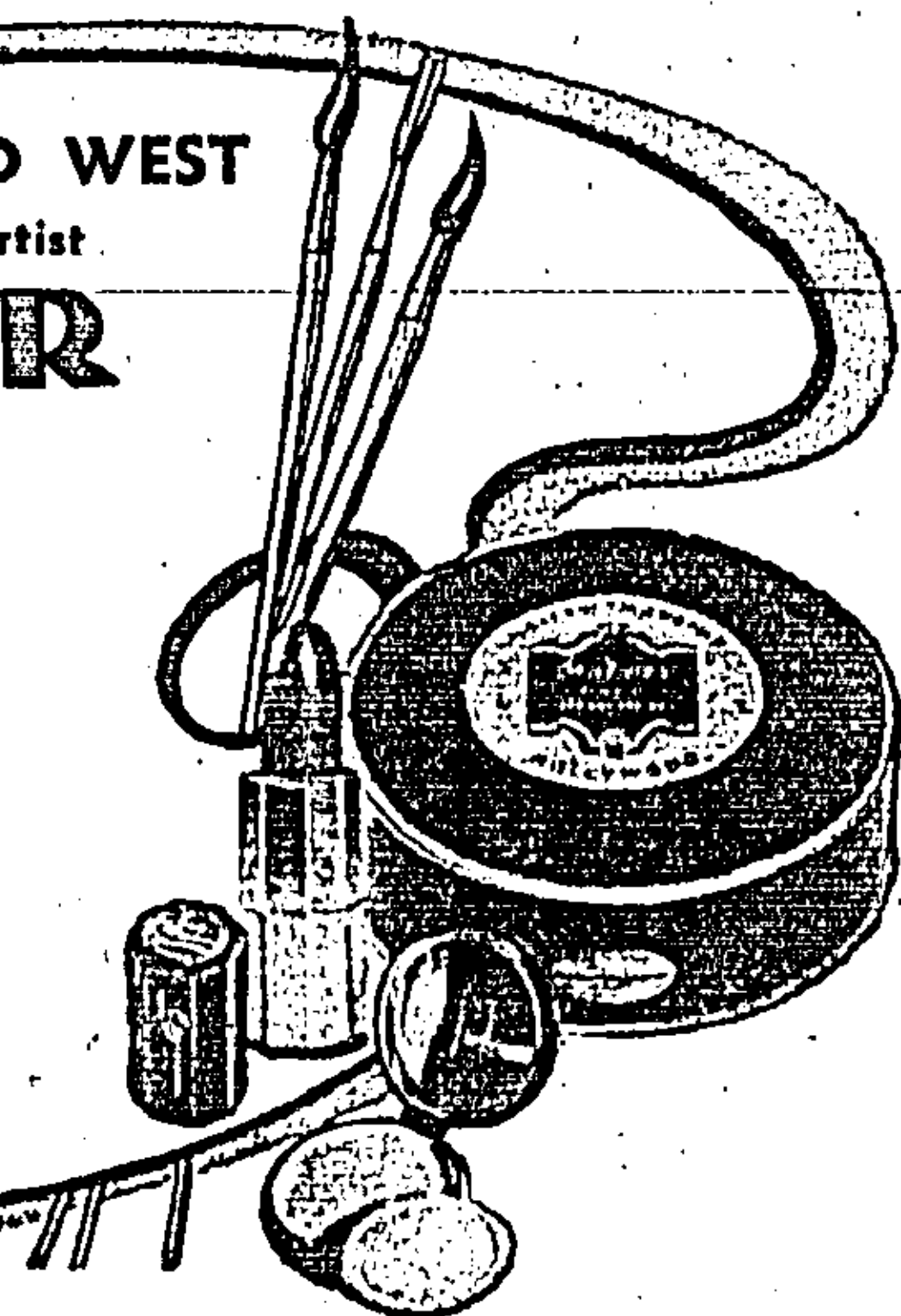
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## Mother, 42, Flies To B.E.F. in France WON A MEDAL IN LAST WAR

MRS. GRACE BROWN, of Sevenoaks, Kent, forty-two-year-old mother of a ten-year-old boy, flew a plane from England—and made a perfect landing on the rough ground of an R.A.F. flying field in France.

She was flying a consignment of blood to the R.A.F. to be used for transfusion.

R.A.F. men stared in surprise when they saw that the pilot was a woman.

"Do you see what I see?" said one aircraftman, as the pilot stepped out, wearing dark blue serge tunic, neatly creased trousers, black silk socks and black shoes.

As she brushed a black curl from under her forage cap, the sleeve of her tunic revealed the three gold bands of a captain.

Her first concern was to see that the blood, in its special containers, was safely on its way to a casualty clearing station. Then she drove into town and bought face powder.

Mrs. Brown is the first woman to pilot a plane to France on active service. Under the blood transfusion scheme she has flown blood on several occasions to a French Channel port, but this is the first time she has brought it so far forward to the British lines.

Her only companion on the journey was her radio operator.

"Nigel doesn't mind," Mrs. Brown said, "but some radio men won't be flown by a woman. Silly of them, isn't it?"

Her brother pilots call Mrs. Brown Captain Grace. She is a printer's wife and was a member of the Voluntary Aid Detachment in the East African campaign during the last war.

"I got a medal for it," she said, "but I don't wear the ribbon. I feel it would make me look as though I were a hundred. I am only forty-two."

"Captain Grace" is the wife of Mr. Anthony Brown, of Woodlands-ridge, Seal, Sevenoaks.

### "ETHER DATING" LATEST FAD

EVANSTON, (UP).—"Ether dating," the latest inter-collegiate convenience, has been inaugurated by Northwestern University and Western State Teachers' College, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nelson Tharp, operator of Northwestern's short wave station W9BGX, called W9CVQ at Kalamazoo and asked operator Tom Mitchell to find Ellen "Jones" of Kalamazoo College and bring her to the microphone.

Mitchell said he would be glad to get Miss Jones if Tharp would find John Caldwell, Northwestern co-ed, for him. The four then had a chaty "ether date."

The network of colleges participating in the "ether date" includes Purdue, and the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

"Nobody needs to worry about listeners," Tharp explained. "The federal law prohibits disclosure of information picked up on the air unless it is directed to you."

White-clad Finnish soldiers raise the frozen body of a Russian officer, frozen to death on the Salla front. The caption asserted that the body afterwards broke in two.



**FROZEN  
TO  
DEATH  
IN  
FINLAND**

## Meets All MODERN Requirements

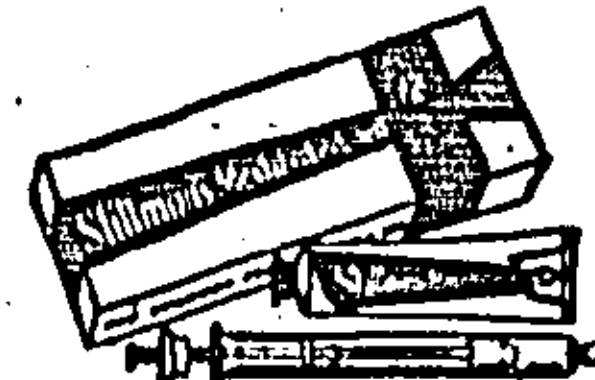
In feminine hygiene the consideration of safety is of first importance. Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method, Stillman's.

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are especially prepared to suit the convenience of the modern woman.

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### STILLMAN'S SUPPOSITORIES

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## 45,000 Say 'No' To Hitler

A TOTAL of 185,365 German-speaking inhabitants of the Upper Adige, in Northern Italy, have chosen to return to the Reich under last year's population transfer scheme.

So states an official communiqué issued in Bolzano, capital of the province, and quoted by the official German news agency.

Allowing for Germans who have returned to Germany since the last census, it is estimated that 45,000 must have voted to stay on.

And Mussolini closes their schools and bans their language. Even though he has gone back on his first stern decision, and Tyroleans who plumped for remaining in Italy will not now be forced to remove to other parts of the country.

Hardly the success for the Fuehrer, Italians comment, that some of his previous plebiscites have been.

But a year later came the great surprise. The German Consul in Milan told the South Tyroleans that Hitler and Mussolini had done a deal under which they were to be given the choice of remaining in Italy or returning to Germany.

If they chose Italy, they must leave the Tyrol, for their beloved mountain valleys were henceforth barred to them.

Mussolini had got rid of the Trojan Horse that these German "blood brothers" represented. Hitler, desperate for Italian support in the coming months, was prepared to face the charge of betraying those he had sworn to protect.

Fifteen years before, however, Hitler had envisaged this betrayal. Writing on the South Tyrol in "Mein Kampf," he points out the danger of Germany making the whole world its enemy.

First the most dangerous enemy must be found, then all Germany's forces concentrated for the struggle. "And if in order to carry through this struggle to victory sacrifices should be made in other quarters, future generations will not condemn us for that," he wrote.

More Men  
Called Up

London, Mar. 8.  
Britain has unexpectedly speeded mobilisation and called up 250,000 23-year-old reserves to the colours. They will be absorbed into the Army within a fortnight.

A new class of 300,000 24-year-old men will register on Saturday, United Press.

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY  
THERAPION No. 1  
THERAPION No. 2  
THERAPION No. 3**

Best of luck, kiddies.

## Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,  
Last week's competition was really well done. I thought you might find it rather hard but apparently it was quite easy.

The prize-winners this week are:—  
G. Brummer (aged 12½), 3, Wood Road, Happy Valley.

Betty Young (aged 10), 376, Prince Edward Road, 2nd Floor.  
F. Goodwin (aged 8), 262, Prince Edward Road.

Coupons have been sent to the prize-winners which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be exchanged for money prizes.

Specially commended for excellent work are the following:—

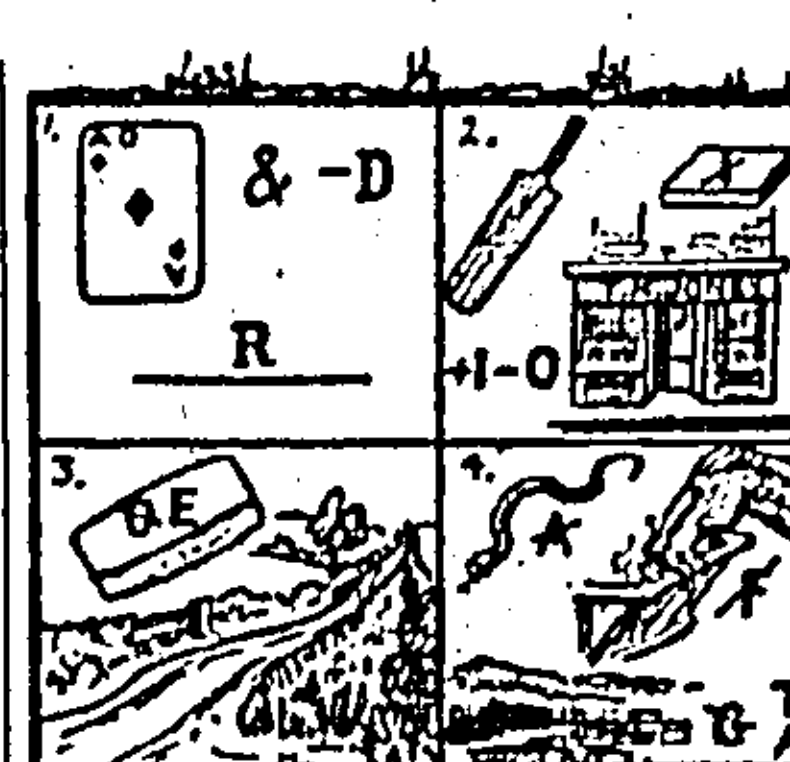
Seniors: Pamela Farmer, Wilbur Marshall, Mary Wong, Robert de Sousa, Priscilla Wheeler, Dick Cairns, Stephen Moss, Eileen Brown, R. Cullen, Pamela Millett.

Intermediates: George Ferrier, Joan Andrews, Roberto Quan, Eleanor Sanger, Donald Marshall, J. S. Oakenfull, Anthony Cutcher, S. S. Bux, Roberto Vas, Fung King-cheung, Marcus Vas.

Juniors: Gerald Marshall, Mary Duff, Ray Timothy Hanlon, J. Barton, Alfred Lee.

Joseph B. Lim and Joan Thomson: As you did not state your ages, your entries had to be left out of the competition.

Now, this week's competition, we have another interesting competition. Study the above picture carefully



This is all my own work

Name ..... Age .....

Address .....

and you will find the names of four different things seen at sea. When you discovered the names of these things write them down in a neat list, fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition close at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Best of luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

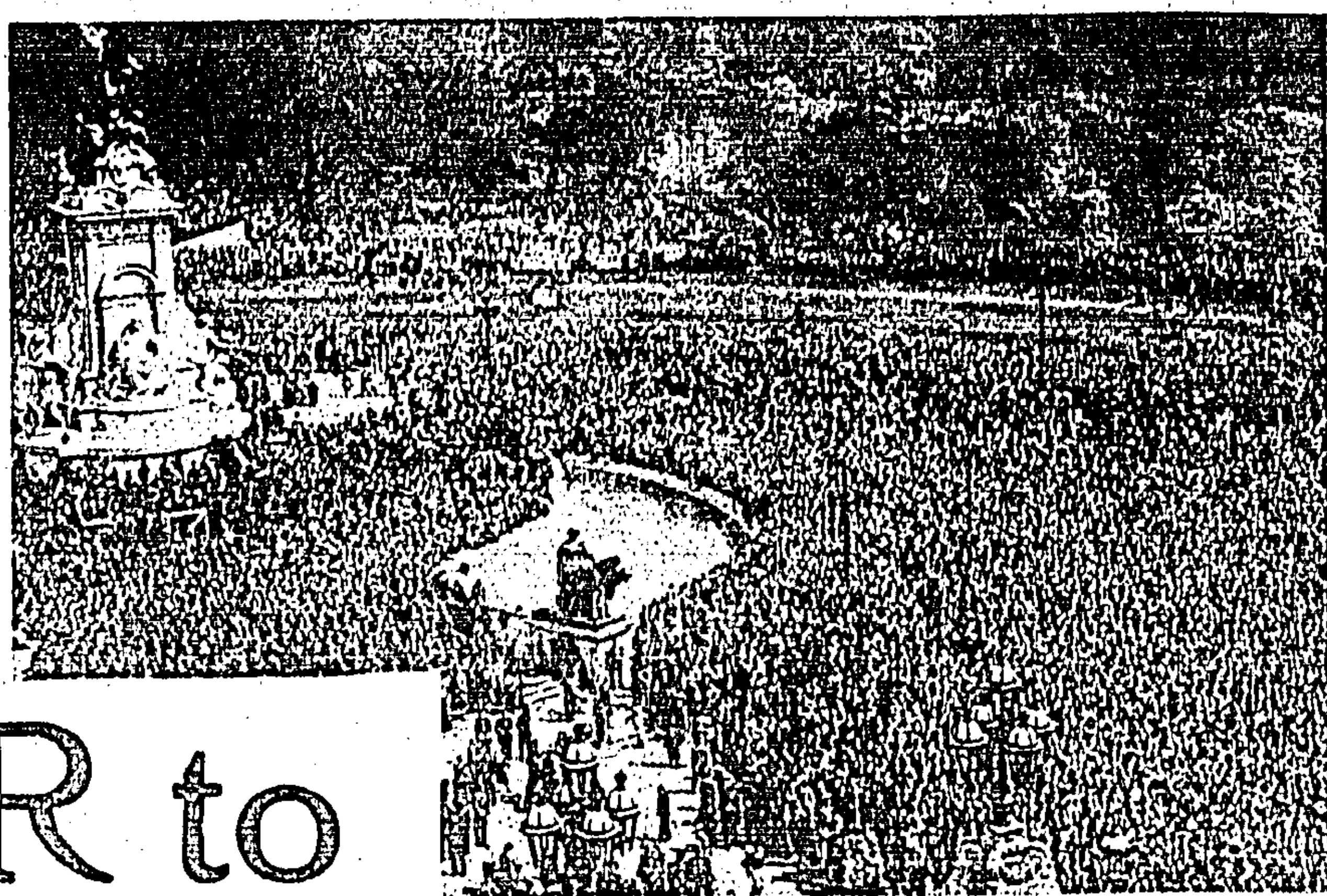


# BRITAIN AT WAR—New Exclusive Series of Articles

SLOWLY but steadily, the Empire on which the blackout never ends is swinging into its stride.

From far-away Australia and New Zealand, from Canada and India and from the Colonies, empire fighting forces are converging on the European battle zone.

From factories throughout the British Isles, planes, guns, shells and other materials are flowing in increasing numbers. Merchant ships to bring food to these islands, and warships to



## WAR to the FINISH

convoy them, are gliding down the slipways. Each day finds more men—and women—in uniform.

To a foreigner who has lived with the British through the past troubled year, it seems there has been in recent weeks a quickening of the national pulse.

\*\*\*

NOT that there is yet anything like the crusading spirit which swept the British Empire and its allies on to victory 22 years ago. But the British are finding themselves after the first bewildering months of what some have called a "bore war."

They are beginning to warm up to a "moral issue" of a kind to which this nation always has responded. Their political and religious leaders and King George himself have told them they are fighting "for Christian civilisation" and "against wickedness." During the coming months this "crusade" will gather pace.

In undisputed command of the war effort is the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, now more than ever master of this country.

His spare, unbending figure dominates Parliament. Barring serious military reverses, he can remain Premier as long as he desires or as long as his health stands the strain of war.

Less than a year ago Chamberlain hoped to be remembered as the "great Prime Minister of Peace." Now his unswerving aim is to crush Nazi Germany.

That has made it possible for him to work in harness with Winston Churchill, formerly his most dangerous critic and rival. "Winston," as nearly everyone calls him, has been warning the nation against Germany for years. His presence in the government is a guarantee the war will be waged without respite.

Another guarantee is Viscount Halifax, the austere, deeply religious foreign secretary who obtained a firm grip on foreign policy after the Munich conference and never swerved from his purpose although war loomed ahead.

\*\*\*

LED by Chamberlain, the entire War Cabinet has swung into action in a speaking campaign to arouse the "crusading spirit" which won the last war.

There was no crusading enthusiasm in the air that clear Sunday morning last September when the British nation awoke to find itself at war—war in the first few months that followed. Grim resolution was the note then—and bewilderment.

"We've got to get rid of that man," said a waiter in a Strand restaurant, who like other Britons, put Hitler on a plane with the devil by never mentioning his name.

by

**WALLACE CARROLL**

United Press Staff Correspondent

A million or more families torn apart by evacuation faced an uncertain future.

It was a drab, grim kind of war—war without a song, without a poet, without a slogan. There was no time to compare with "Tipperary" to lighten the Tommies' boots as they slogged along the roads of France—roads trodden by their fathers 25 years before.

No heir to Rupert Brooke gave expression to their dreams and forebodings. There were no catch-phrases like "gallant little Belgium" or "making the world safe for Democracy" to stir their ardour.

In sand-bagged London, under blackout, there was none of the easy money, easy morals or atmosphere such as war is supposed to create. Restaurants and nightclubs were deserted. Theatres and even movie houses were closed as a precaution against air raids. Families left in the capital sealed themselves behind black curtains, amusing themselves as best they could or listening for the painfully synthetic merriment diffused by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The nation had steeled itself to face ruthless air bombardment. But it found itself only half at war, and was bewildered.

\*\*\*

BUT now the war effort is gaining momentum. You can see an increasing number of uniforms in the streets or in

packed restaurants and theatres—try to get a table at the Ritz or a seat in one of the half-dozen good revues now running.

You hear reports of a big increase in output of guns and planes. But more than that you can sense it in the way people now talk about the war.

Defeat of the pocket battleship Graf Spee was perhaps the turning point. That was the first taste the British had of what used to be called the glory of war.

There British cruisers tore into the mighty warship and clung to it like terriers to a wolf. The British nation thrilled to the thought of their navy regaining the "Nelson touch."

Coming about the same time, the Soviet invasion of Finland stirred the nation over another war. British people as a whole had a historical dislike for the "Roo-shi-ans." And they linked Russia and Germany together as partners in crime. Although the government did not declare war on Russia, the feeling grew that Britain was fighting a war of liberation, a war in defence of liberties for smaller nations. For the first time, the nation's feeling against Germany began to harden. Before the war, Englishmen looked on Germans as good solid beer-drinking fellows like themselves. They regarded Frenchmen as excitable sailors who drank wine and had their peculiar habits.

In the early months of the war, therefore, there was little feeling against the German nation as distinct from Hitler. But now many Britons are beginning to hold the German people accountable for the war.

\*\*\*

"BLIMEY, of course they're to blame," said a working man in a Fleet Street pub. "If the German people didn't like everything that man stands for, they wouldn't have put up with him all this time."

English friends of mine who used to be critical of France now are saying the French want to annex the Rhineland and partition Germany after the war. They hope the British government will not interfere.

Another trend is the growing impatience with neutral countries which protest against British contraband control stifling their trade. The British say, "Can't they see we're fighting for them? Where

will they and their trade be if Germany wins?"

American wisecracks about "this cockeyed war" also are causing some resentment.

The British feel this is their war, and people who aren't willing to fight shouldn't criticise nations which are doing their bit to "defend civilisation."

There is, of course, plenty of outspoken criticism at home. The government, in accordance with British traditions, makes no attempt to stifle it.

\*\*\*

BIGGEST "gripe" of all is the blackout. As there have been no air raids, the people cannot understand why they must continue to stumble about in darkened streets and live behind black curtains.

"I don't mind their rationing my food," said a British newspaperman to me, "but I do wish they'd turn on the lights."

Rationing of butter, bacon, ham and sugar began last month. They already have been many complaints against the rationing arrangements, and these probably will grow in volume as 40,000,000 Britons have to go several days a week without their "brave British breakfast of bacon and eggs."

Evacuees have been lamenting the dullness of their lives in the country. They don't see why they should remain away from their homes and fathers or husbands when there has been no bombardment of cities.

Workingmen are beginning to complain about rising prices of food, clothing, gas and electricity. Rising prices are felt even more clearly by the unemployed whose ranks were swelled by many who lost their jobs since the war started.

Evacuation has ruined the trade of many small stores. Doctors and other professional men have seen their practices disappear.

Agitation against war has been going on among workers on the Clyde, and one trades council voted in favour of immediate peace. But the whole nation is united in its war effort, ready to follow the government which has announced preparations to fight a war lasting at least three years.

The British Empire never has known defeat, and it is characteristic that the average Briton—probably unlike the average German—never dreams of defeat in this war.

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My Secretary.

R2030—Music.

Grub.

R2100—Have a little pity on her.

The Navy, the Army, and the Police.

R2138—I couldn't make love to the girl of to-day.

I'd rather be a savage.

R2158—I hate vice.

You make my wheels go round.

R2109—And so to bed.

It's getting harder to discover.

R2230—Faust de-bunked.

Don't tell my Mother.

R2263—Good morning Mr. Barlow.

I'd give everything I've got.

R2037—Marriage will not take place.

I don't like her circle of friends.

R2300—Take me somewhere, love is brutal.

Remember the cyclists.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

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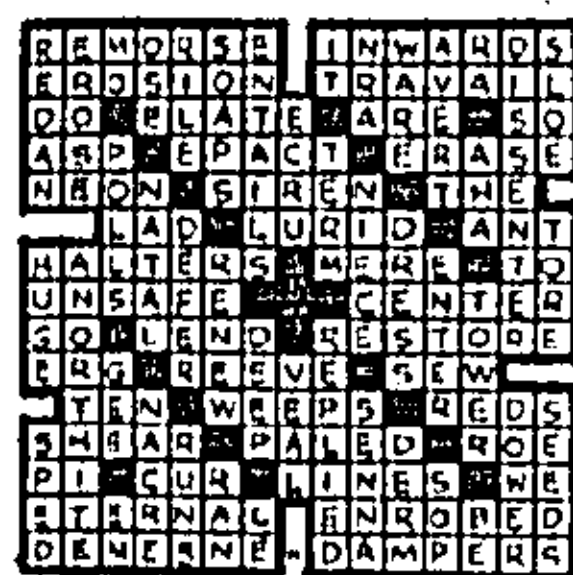
## Crossword Puzzle

By LAIS MORRIS

ACROSS

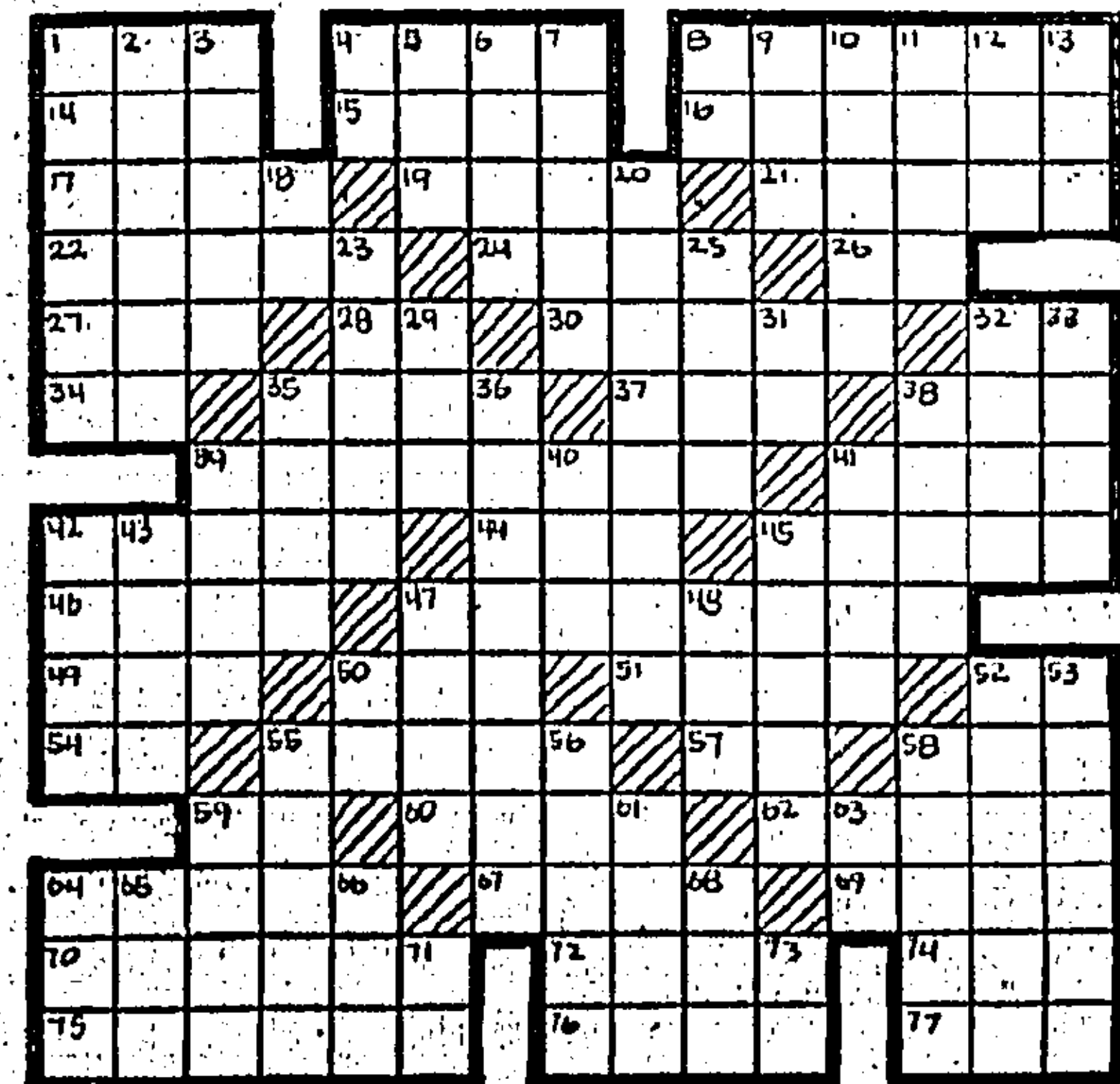
- 1—Chance (French)
- 2—Person
- 3—Showered
- 4—Quit
- 5—Blue dye
- 6—Attendant drug
- 7—Loyal
- 8—Association
- 9—Shore
- 10—Engineering degree
- 11—Pier: before
- 12—Side of scale
- 13—Appare
- 14—Hired
- 15—Double curves
- 16—Double
- 17—Droop
- 18—Partridge
- 19—Rule
- 20—Mathematical picture
- 21—King (French)
- 22—Wither
- 23—Critic
- 24—They go with beer
- 25—River island
- 26—Extinct bird
- 27—Short hair
- 28—Of the (French)
- 29—Our Lord (Latin)
- 30—In good spirits
- 31—God (Hebrew)
- 32—Large beetle
- 33—Fibonacci's deity
- 34—Small insect
- 35—Large spoon
- 36—Short dress

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1—Italian city
- 2—Account
- 3—Writing instrument
- 4—Annoys
- 5—Levantine relic
- 6—Compass point
- 7—Condon
- 8—Gilt person
- 9—Pried in grease
- 10—Concerning
- 11—Negative



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DENTAL CREAM



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IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"

IT'S IN THE HOME

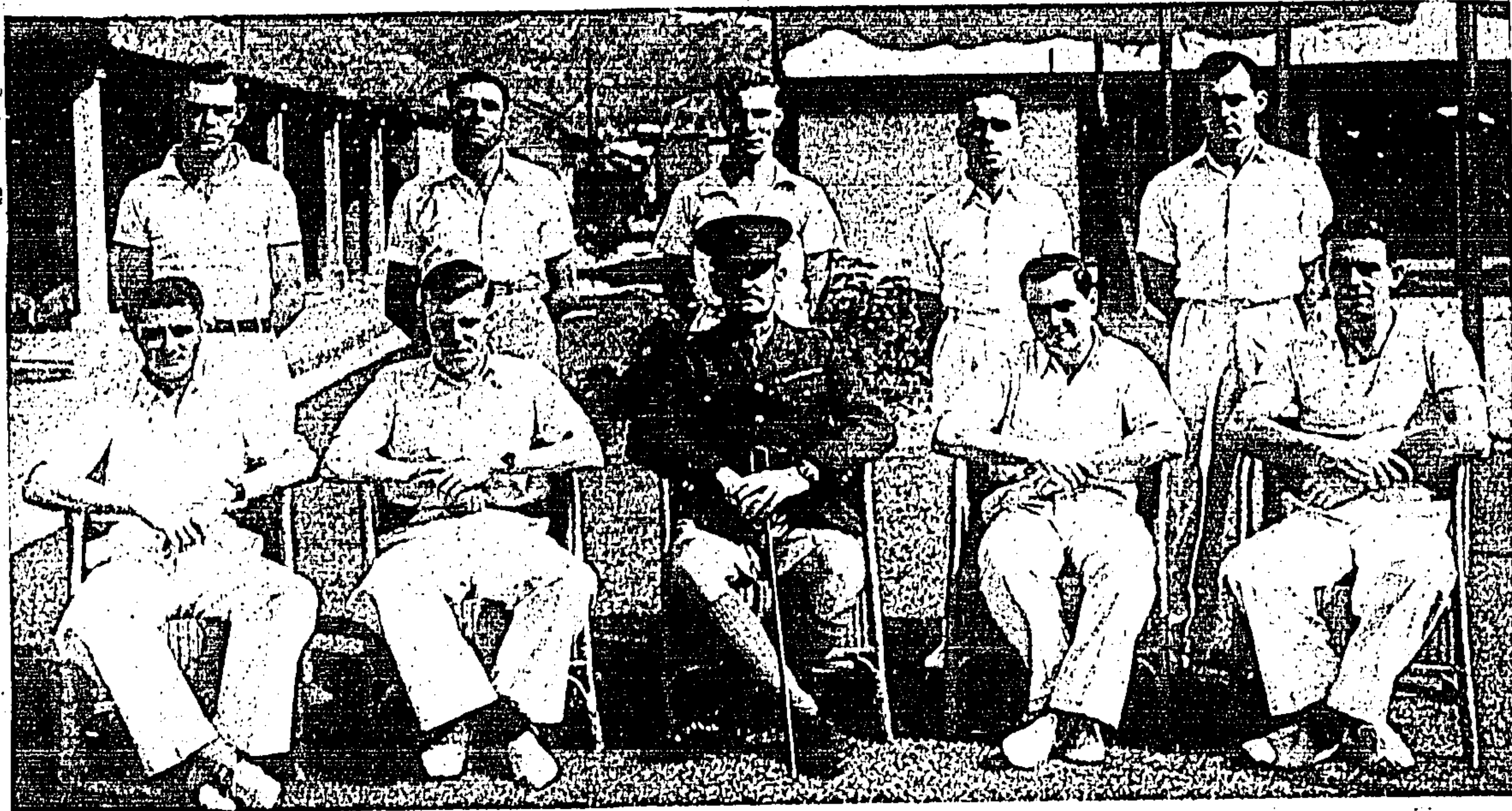
There's no doubt about  
the circulation!

# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1940

READERS ARE INVITED TO SUBMIT PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOCAL INTEREST FOR PUBLICATION IN THIS SUPPLEMENT. THESE SHOULD BE SENT IN AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.



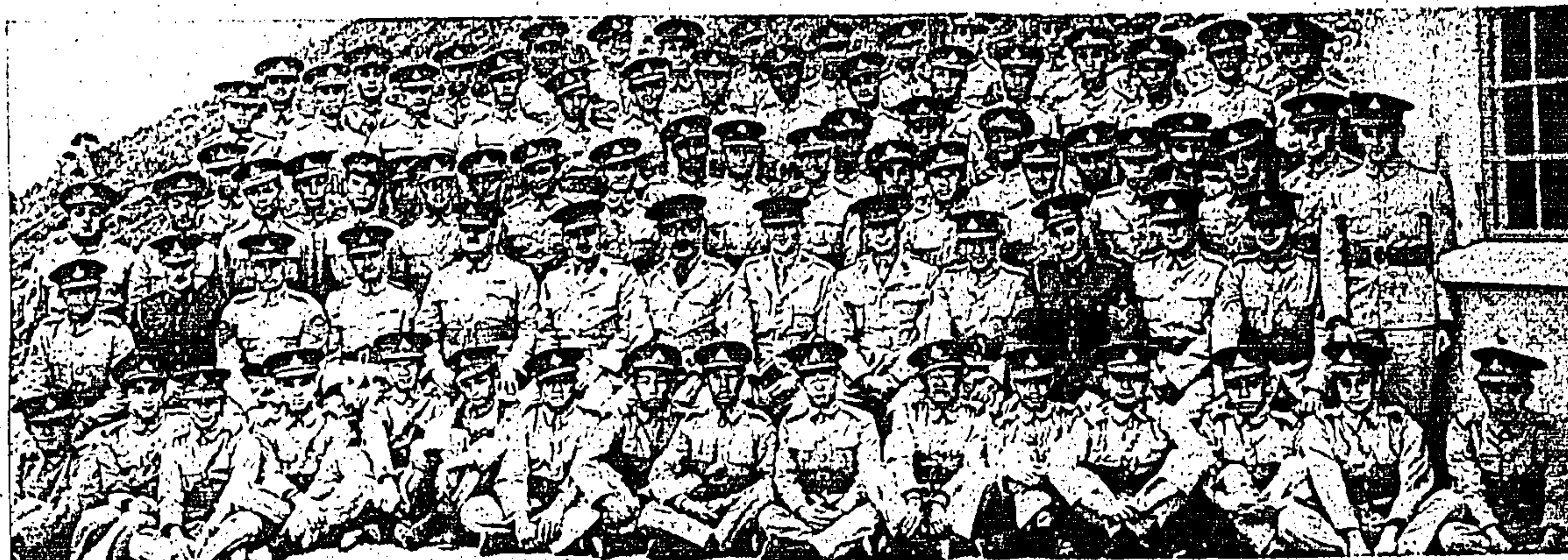
DETAILS CRICKET TEAM, winners of the Inter-Platoon Cricket Knock-out Competition for 1939-40. Standing (left to right): F. Cordery, H. Goodair, E. Pountney, H. Glover, R. Jackson. Sitting: A. Tyler, A. Moody, Major J. E. Dobbs, M.C., E. Bull and T. Stickle—Ming Yuen.



THIS FLASHLIGHT photograph was taken at the birthday party held recently of Mrs. E. Woollard. The party was held at Mrs. Woollard's residence, Fire Brigade Building, and was attended by a number of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Woollard can be seen seated in the centre.—Ming Yuen.



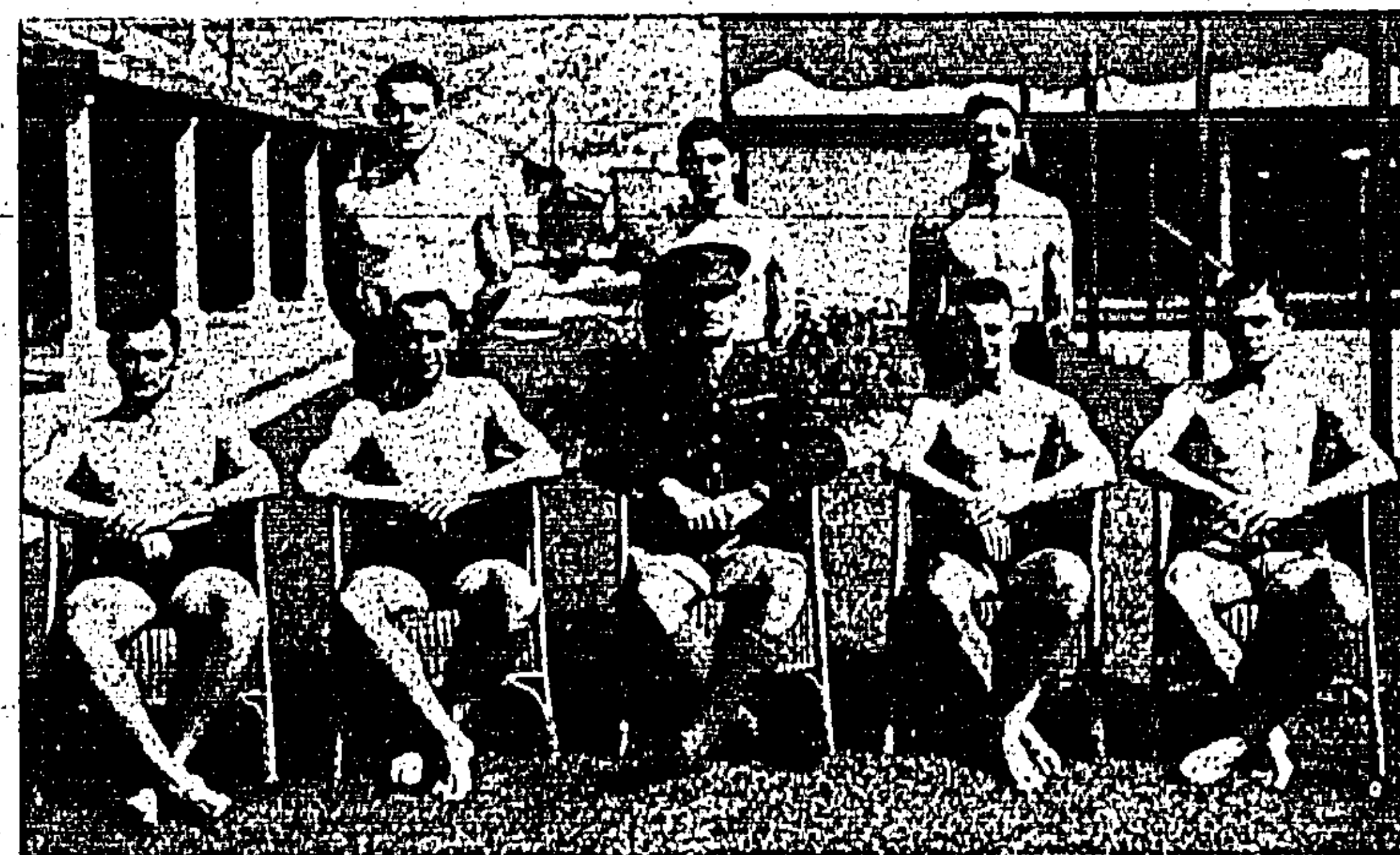
HERE IS Miss Wang Hsi-chun, known as the "Beautiful Bird", the famous Chinese actress, snapped as she arrived in Hongkong this week. Miss Wang is performing daily at the Lee Theatre.—S. Z. Ding.



RECENT PICTURE taken of the No. 3 Battery of the Hongkong Volunteers. The photograph was taken while the Battery were in camp at Aberdeen. Seated in the centre (with glasses) is the O. C., Captain G. F. Rees.—Ming Yuen.



RATED AS FAVOURITES for the senior championship of the Hongkong Badminton League. Chinese Y.M.C.A. Badminton Team, seen here, have already made certain of a play-off for the title with the University seniors, should the latter win the rest of their matches. Seated with the "Y" players are officials of the Association.—Ming Yuen.



DETAILS WATER-POLO TEAM, winners of the Inter-Platoon Water Polo Competition for 1939-40. Standing (left to right): T. Stickle, T. Radley and H. Goodair. Sitting: R. Jackson, S. Gilham, Major Dobbs, J. Jones and F. Cordery.—Ming Yuen.

Make sure  
of a  
good night's rest!

The soft pleasant texture, the careful tailoring and easy fit of these Pyjamas add still more to your sense of comfort. Among the range of pleasantly blended and fadeless stripes or plain colours you will find some that exactly suit you.

**\$10.50, \$13.50 up to \$23.50**

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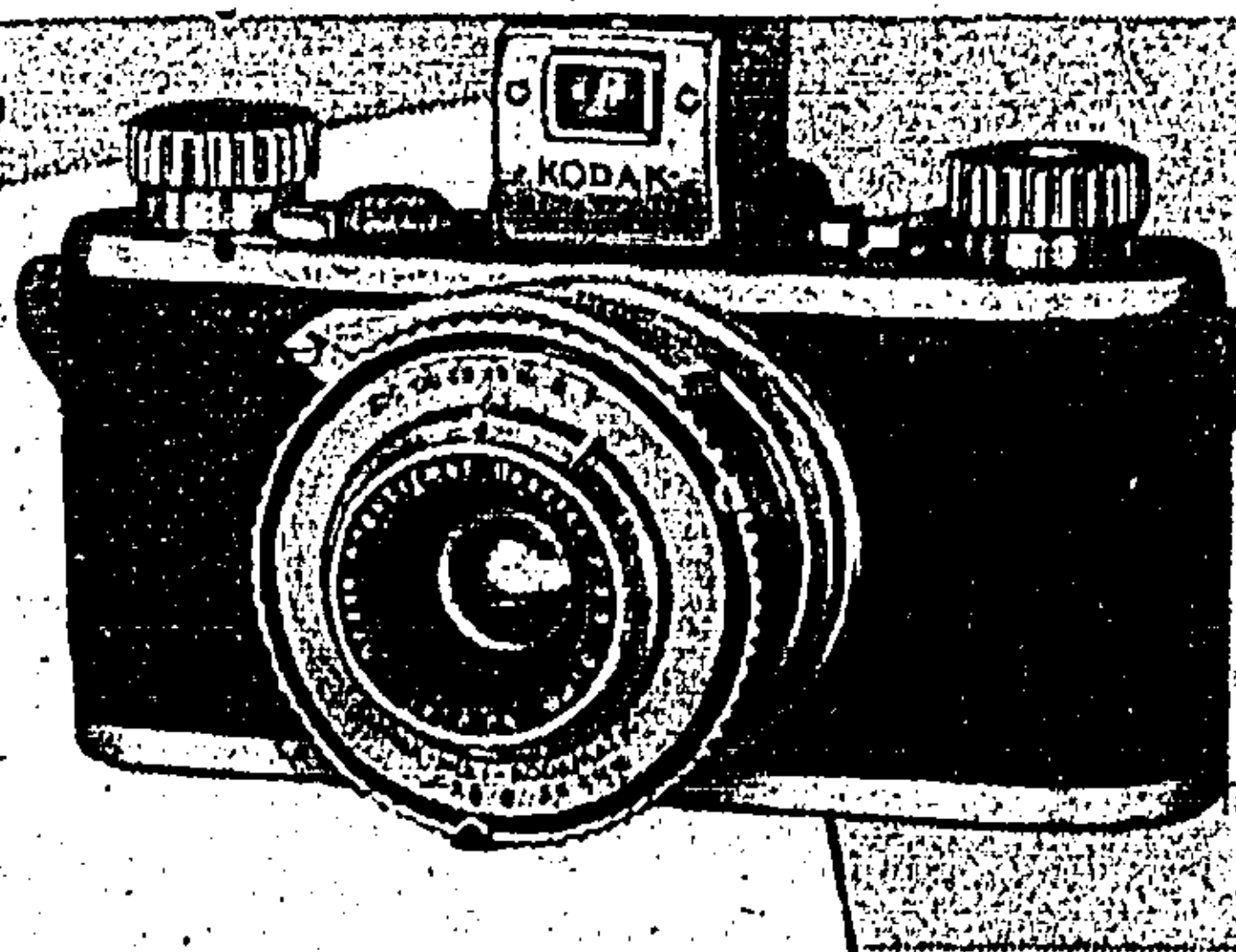
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The new Kodak 35 enables you to own not only an inexpensive 35 mm. miniature camera, but one that is dependable, with features heretofore associated with expensive models. Through modern photofinishing methods, yields big 2 3/4 x 4-inch black-and-white prints at a surprisingly low cost. Has fast, fully-corrected lens, a surprising shutter, finger-tip focusing, film-centering and locking device, to name a few. Available with f3.5, f4.5, and f5.6 lenses, and shutter speeds of 1/200, 1/150, and 1/100 respectively.

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**SUI LAN**

BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon





THE CLUB AND Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Rugby Teams met in their annual match last week. On the left we see some spirited action during the game, which ended in a draw of three points all, and above, the two teams photographed outside of the Hongkong F.C. clubhouse with Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Manager of the Bank, seated in the centre.—Mao Cheung.



GROUP PICTURE taken after the baptism of Mary Leonora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Williams, at St. Andrew's Church. The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated.—A. Hing.



A POPULAR wedding took place at St. Andrew's Church recently, when Miss A. Koronoff became the bride of Mr. A. C. Perry. Here is the happy couple with friends photographed after the ceremony.—Ming Yuen.



Here are three camera studies taken at the Talpo Orphanage last Sunday, when His Excellency the Governor attended and performed the opening ceremony. Above right we see His Excellency with Bishop Hall of Hongkong chatting to some of the happy inmates. Above, the Governor formally opens the orphanage and below, two young inmates with a tiny sister.—Mao Cheung.

## Mt. FUJI BECKONS!



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## Pamela picked at her food



If your child is pale, 'nervy,' tires easily, if she's fussy over her food, remember what the doctor said. Guard your child against Night Starvation

—give her Horlicks at bedtime.

Horlicks is best when made in the special Horlicks mixer, obtainable at all good stores

**HORLICKS** at bedtime strengthens nerves, builds appetite, guards children against Night Starvation.

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of new shoes to  
wear with your  
slacks or shorts.

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are combined in our  
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### LONDON TAILORED SLACKS

Obtainable in Grey or Navy

**\$17.50 pair**

Also in a finer quality  
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STRIPED BLOUSES

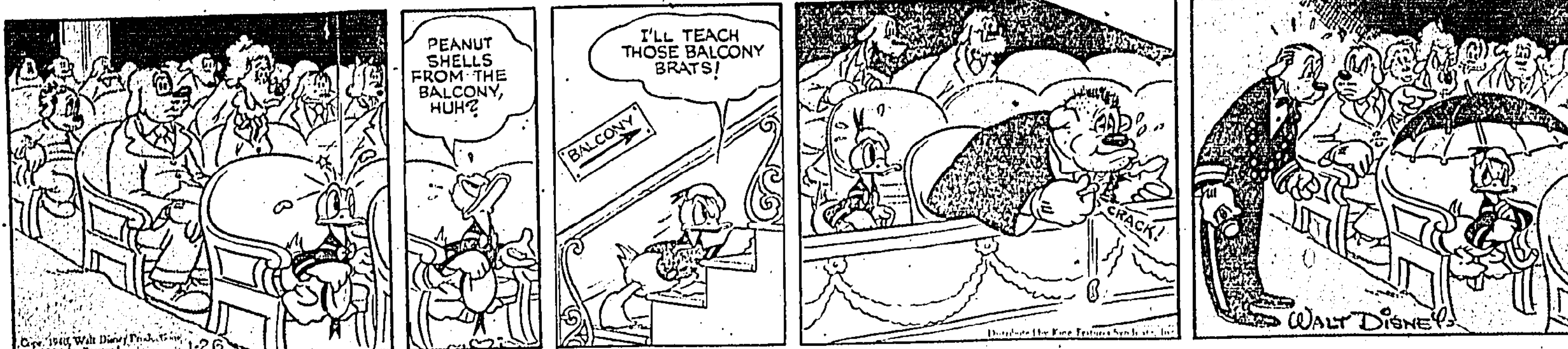
In plain colours, small checks  
or gay stripes.

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# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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## LETTERS

Housing and T.B.

To the Editor, "Hongkong Telegraph."

Sir—It is with interest and surprise that one reads of the intentions to stamp out Tuberculosis from the Colony and wonders if the intentions are really sincere or if it is that the authorities are looking ahead and foresee the inevitable result of the present day conditions on the poorer classes.

One does not need medical knowledge to realise that in a short time the Colony will become a hot bed of T.B. unless something is done to improve conditions. For unless they intend to settle the housing problem how can they ever hope to obtain results with the T.B. campaign.

While landlords are allowed to profiteer, mostly from the poorer classes, and prices of food are increasing, how can the health of the Colony improve. Landlords have been passing to protect tenants but they are practically useless to those who really need protection. A landlord can increase rent as high as he likes and there is no one to appeal to, unless you have money. The only way is to wait for an eviction order, but can a poor man afford to take this risk?

What will happen if the wealthy landlord with his solicitors wins the case. The tenant has to move, which involves him in extra expense; and there is the possibility that he would be in a hopeless position. The only alternative left for him is to pay whatever is demanded and that means less money for food, with the resultant malnutrition—the cause of T.B.

Rent forms the main item in the budget of the poor, and if the authorities are really sincere in their intentions to stamp out disease then they will tackle this problem first, for the present conditions in this Colony cannot be classed as a credit to the Empire.

We are informed that profiteering will not be allowed in England so why should it be allowed here? Soon there will be a tax on property and the poor classes will have to suffer more hardship, for most landlords will make the tenants pay while the law remains as it is at present.

So for the future of the Colony let us hope that the housing problem will be tackled as to make it possible for the poorer classes to live decently and not have to be herded in unsanitary flats like animals. Only then will we be on the right road to stamping out disease.

### Penny Postage

Sir—I beg to refer to the article regarding the centenary of the "Penny Stamp" which appeared in your publication of March 7.

Whilst not disputing the authorship of the first stamp may I be permitted to bring to the notice of any who might be interested a brief extract from an article I read some years ago concerning the origin of the penny post.

Rowland Hill (the man who may not have been titled at that time) was staying at an inn some time before the introduction of the "regular" postal system and entering the inn on one occasion was rather perturbed to see his hostess, with tears in her eyes, handing what might have been an envelope to a messenger. Enquiring the cause he then learnt of the method of communication between distant friends and relatives among the poorer classes.

The papers, however, are giving prominence to reports from northern Europe accusing the Allies of preparing land troops in Scandinavia.

## ROME-RADIO REPORTS FIGHTING CEASED ON KARELIAN Isthmus

FROM PAGE ONE

France are ready to furnish greater and more direct aid.

"They ought to recall also—and so ought all peoples now hesitating on the edge of war—that one cannot support a blood feud that henceforth German peril is inseparable from Russian peril," the paper concludes.

### Mediation Denied

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Reports that the United States might be asked to mediate in the Russian-Finnish war have prompted a State Department official to say that the United States Government has hitherto not received any request formally or informally to mediate.

### Shrouded in Mystery

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—As far as Britain is concerned the reported Finnish-Soviet peace negotiations are "shrouded in mystery."

Matters were carried a little further this afternoon when the Swedish paper "Afton Bladet" reported a telephone conversation with the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, quoting him as saying that the Finnish Government had been in contact with Moscow through a go-between and that contact had not been broken.

Apparently the go-between was established technically at any rate in Stockholm but reports from that city now state that the reported Finnish delegates, M. Paasilin and M. Sven Hufvud, have left.

The latter was said to be going to Italy for "a rest".

M. Paasilin's destination was not mentioned.

Some reports bring Germany into the picture especially in view of the reported conversation with Hitler and von Ribbentrop a few days ago of M. Sven Hufvud the Swedish explorer.

### What Nazis Would Like

It has, of course, long been known that the Nazis would like the Finnish war to end as it prevents them from getting their supplies from Russia, but the Nazis are not saying anything.

The Swedish paper "Svenska Demokraten" says it does not know whether or not Sweden took the initiative in the negotiations.

The interest taken by Scandinavia for honourable peace says the paper but if Finland cannot get honourable peace it would be better for the war to go on.

### Rome Welcomes Mediation

ROME, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The press here welcomes the Russo-Finnish mediation attempts and sees in them a possibility of peace in Finland and the elimination of one danger to Europe as a whole.

### Nazi Press Gagged

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The German Government has not yet permitted any mention in the press of the Russo-Finnish peace negotiations.

The papers, however, are giving prominence to reports from northern Europe accusing the Allies of preparing land troops in Scandinavia.

### British Volunteers Ready

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The Finnish Legation in London states that some of the British contingent of volunteers for Finland are already in that country and that the rest will go as soon as possible.

### Swedish Decision

BY PETER C. RHODES, UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 8 (UP).—It has been reliably stated that the Foreign Affairs Commission has decided to use force to oppose any foreign attempts to dismember Sweden or transport them through Sweden to Finland. This decision was reached after a continuous session on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reliable Russian sources here today admitted that the early stages of negotiations with Finland have begun but they denied that any ultimatum had been presented to Finland, or a deadline for discussions set.

### Only in Initial Stages

Best informed Finnish quarters here told the "United Press" today that the peace feelers from Russia were based on direct contact between the two countries in Moscow. They emphasised that the peace talks have hitherto been only in the initial stage and have not yet reached the plane of definite demands.

"It will be decisive to see whether the Russian readiness to come to peace with Finland is coupled with real goodwill and their desire for future friendly relationships," the Finns said.

### Two Alternatives

"The present status can be summed up in two alternatives; either the Russian attitude proves to be honest, thus making a full peace settlement possible, or the Finns must carry on fighting, which will most likely re-

## DEXTERITY, SAYS MAX

Magician Proves Audience A Liar

"Just a little dexterity!"

And Max Malini shows that he is not cheating by letting six members of his audience pick the Queen of Hearts from six new packs of playing-cards (in order to accuse them of showing a preference for blondes).

One ceases to gasp at his wizardry by the time he warns up and produces a lost \$5 note from the yolk of an egg, or tears the button off the coat of a member of his audience and neatly replaces it.

He is an astounding sort of chap, this magician who relies on his fingers and a few packs of playing cards for his props.

Max is on his tenth visit to Hongkong. ("I'm coming back again next year," he always tells his audiences.) Each year his head becomes a little shinier, and each year he produces two cigars when there should be one, proves his audience a liar when they "incorrectly" name the card they've chosen themselves, and shows the outside and the inside of the outside of his famous "grandmother's bag."

Max has a following in Hongkong which does not diminish with the passing of the years. Most of the members of his audiences soon become his personal friends—one of the reasons, probably, why he regularly re-visits this part of the world.

He met many of these old friends again in the Rose Room of the Hongkong Hotel last night—"just a little gathering like you would have in your own home," he called it.

You shouldn't miss dexterity Max who, apart from his famous tricks, is easily one of the most enjoyable persons who have ever come to entertain Hongkong.

He will be there again to-night.—S.

### No Request To U.S.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (UP).—President Roosevelt to-day told the press that the United States has not received any request to mediate in the Russo-Finnish war.

Asked concerning the possibility of mediation, the President asserted that the subject was of a type he had better not discuss.

### Berlin Activity

BERLIN, Mar. 8 (UP).—Informed quarters here to-day declared that M. Svinnuud, a former President of Finland arrived at Tempelhof Station by aeroplane this afternoon.

It is also rumoured that the Finnish Foreign Minister has also arrived and that the pair are planning to confer with the German Foreign Minister this evening.

### Finns And Foreign Aid

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Reports from Helsinki indicate that if peace negotiations fail the Finns may exert every effort and take new initiatives with the aid of promised foreign help.

The Finnish statesmen who have been in Stockholm have now left.

M. Svinnuud and M. Paasilin are understood to have left.

Observers here say it is obvious that many others are involved beside the members of the Finnish Government and the Soviet leaders.

There is for instance the Finnish Army. The position of a Government which agreed to terms not approved by the Finnish Army would be difficult.

There is the attitude of Sweden, Germany and Britain, and France.

This last factor is one which is particularly occupying the attention of Sweden.

Meanwhile Finland's military situation does not seem entirely reassuring despite the optimistic tone of the latest communiqué. If negotiations break down it is thought that Finland's existence must depend on the rapidity with which she receives effective foreign aid.

### Tanner In Berlin

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The Rome Radio says that according to an unconfirmed report, the Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Tanner, is now in Berlin.

The report adds that it now seems certain that M. Svinnuud had a conversation with an important German personage last night.

The Swedish Legation has issued a categorical denial that the Swedish Government is exercising any kind of pressure on the Finnish Government in Finland's talks with the Soviet.

## Dutch Ready For Worst

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

THE HAGUE, Mar. 8 (UP).—The Minister of Defence, Herr Dijkhoorn in a speech here this evening revealed the Government's readiness to declare martial law throughout the nation if the situation demands it.

### Insurance Co's Deficit

Notification In The "Gazette"

A notification in the Government "Gazette" to-day states that according to a report by the Registrar of Companies in Hongkong, the China Nin Life Insurance Company, Ltd., of 100-8 De Vaux Road Central there was a deficit of \$94,176.15 on March 20, 1939, and it is therefore recommended that the Company pay no further bonus on policies maturing after that date.

The statement of accounts published shows a net loss for four years from 1935 to 1939 of \$110,847.26.

According to the valuation balance sheet made up to March 20, 1939, liabilities were \$1,022,275.22 and outstanding claims under matured policies \$38,019.85, against assets of \$966,718.90, showing a net deficit of \$94,176.15.

The deficit was arrived at after deducting the undistributed balance of profit brought forward from the previous valuation amounting to \$26,496.11.

Four Years' Results

The actual results of the four years were as follows: Surplus on March 20, 1935 was \$470,360.20. Dividends and bonus to shareholders, \$205,218. Bonuses on policies at maturity \$84,500. Dividends to policy holders \$112,847.01. Carried to reserve fund \$82,209.57. Undistributed balance of surplus \$26,496.11.

In view of the loss shown in the valuation there is no profit available for distribution under the Articles of the Association.

The deficit of \$84,176.15 was covered by a reserve fund which amounted to \$400,940.27 at March 20, 1939 from which the Registrar of Companies has recommended that a sum to cover the deficit be formally appropriated.

But the circumstances of her trip were such that she attracted fully as much attention as did the Queen Mary on her well publicised voyage.

No one was allowed on board but her master, Captain Townley, went ashore for a press interview.

He reported a comfortable cruise-like voyage and said that the ship's average speed for the journey, was 24½ knots.

The voyage, he said, was uneventful.

The secrecy of the trip was such that even the Captain did not know where he was going for out at sea when he opened his sealed orders.

Comfortable Cruise

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED IN TOKYO

TOKYO, Mar. 9 (Reuter).—Nicolas Zoller, captain of the Hungarian freighter, Nyuszt, to-day was fined 500 yen in the district court of Tokyo for violation of the shipping law and the Military Secrets Act.

It was alleged that Zoller had caused the ship to enter a closed port.

America's Next President

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (UP).—Democratic circles are privately of the opinion that the choice for Presidential nomination at the forthcoming Convention is rapidly narrowing down to Mr. Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt.

They All Want A Better World

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Cordell Hull has announced that the United States Government recently approached 55 neutral countries with a view to working to improve the world economic order after the war.

Most of the neutrals have replied favourably.

PARIS, Mar. 8 (UP).—Official Communiqué No. 374 to-day stated: "West of the Vosges French and German detachments clashed this morning and the engagement terminated to our advantage."

Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins has been appointed to be Labour Officer.

## DEATH OF HITLER SPIRIT

Attlee's Description Of British War Aims

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).

Mr. C. R. Attlee, the Leader of the Labour Opposition, to-day summed up our war aims as "death of the Hitler spirit."

"This," he said, "must precede any peace settlement. Before you can come to map-making, you must come down to principles."

"We do not admit the German claim that they are a superior race, that Czechs and Poles are second class citizens and the Jews no citizens at all."

They Also Have Claims

"Besides Europeans, we claim a place in the sun for Africans and Indians as well."

With regard to sacrifices, Mr. Attlee said that there is bound to be an increase of government control. Many of the great industries are ripe for nationalisation. He was quite sure that the whole nation would accept the necessary sacrifices, but the luxuries of the rich would have to go before the necessities of the poor.

New York's Welcome

Frenzied Acclamation For Giant Cunarder

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (Reuter).

The 85,000 ton Queen Elizabeth, the world's largest liner, got a terrific welcome from a typical New York crowd when she tied up at the Cunard Pier here on Thursday night.

All day she had lain at anchor, while crowds collected on the shore. Then she came up safely on the evening tide.

She looked very different from the Queen Mary when that ship made her triumphant entry in 1936 for her decks were grey and she had only a skeleton crew on board.

Comfortable Cruise

British Lightship Attacked

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Nazi aeroplanes on Thursday attacked another lightship off the north coast of Britain.

The news of this was only received late yesterday when the ship, which had no means of communication with the shore, returned to port.

Little damage was done but one man was suffering from shock.

A number of British trawlers were also attacked on Thursday night by Nazi planes but they darkened their ships by extinguishing their lights. Four men were taken to hospital suffering from bullet wounds.

Australian Coal Miners Strike

SYDNEY, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—A strike affecting about 20,000 coal miners throughout the Commonwealth begins on March 11, following the failure of both owners and the Miners' Union to accept the Arbitration Court's offer of a conference on wages and hours.

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Many well-known skiers are amongst them and they will be trained by French military skiers.

WHY HUGE LINER WAS MOVED

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There is a very heavy demand for berths in Britain. The huge 85,000-ton ship takes up a lot of room.

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Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins has been appointed to be Labour Officer.

## Defeating The Magnetic Mine

British Ships Given New Equipment

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Hundreds of British merchant vessels and naval ships have been equipped with non-magnetic equipment against Nazi magnetic mines.

The existence of this equipment was first revealed when the Queen Elizabeth arrived in New York.

Basically the equipment consists of a length of wire around the ship through which electricity is passed making it non-magnetic.

The ship is so equipped that she does not set mines off and it is revealed that none of the ships fitted so far have been lost.

It takes only a few days to install the equipment.

Life-Saving Rafts

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Henceforth emergency rafts or similar appliances sufficient to carry all persons aboard must be carried on ships voyaging in the waters around Britain, according to the rules announced by the Minister of Shipping to-night.

Asked whether the incident would affect the Franco-Japanese talks, the spokesman said that the Japanese Government is prepared to enter into negotiations with the French authorities for a readjustment of relations between the two countries and that this in fact has already been made clear to the French Government.

"I don't think, therefore, that Japan's decision will be affected by the Bangkok Maru case," he replied.

INHUMAN NAZIS

British Lightship Attacked

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Nazi aeroplanes on Thursday attacked another lightship off the north coast of Britain.

The news of this was only received late yesterday when the ship, which had no means of communication with the shore, returned to port.

Little damage was done but one man was suffering from shock.

A number of British trawlers were also attacked on Thursday night by Nazi planes but they darkened their ships by extinguishing their lights. Four men were taken to hospital suffering from bullet wounds.

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## JAPANESE PROTEST

Seizure Of Mails By French Navy

TOKYO, Mar. 8 (Domei).—Asked about the French confiscation of mails aboard the Japanese liner Bangkok Maru, the spokesman of the Foreign Office said that this case is the first involving a Japanese liner and that therefore the Japanese Government is seriously concerned.

He revealed that a protest has already been lodged with the French authorities by the Japanese Consul-General at Hanoi.

The spokesman stated that 114 mails had been seized consisting of 68 ordinary mail, 22 registered and four postal parcels. The French authorities had refused to sign any papers when they made the seizures, he added.

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Kowloon Car Parking

Kowloon motorists are still agitating for adequate car parking accommodation in the Salisbury Road area.

Inquiries made by the "Telegraph" yesterday reveal that the question of car parks generally is recognised in official



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## Hey, Beaver!

THE war may be expected  
to have many effects on  
fashions and customs.

So far, women have not  
adopted military motifs in  
dress as much as might have  
been expected—that is, apart  
from those who have gone into  
the uniforms of the various  
feminine auxiliaries. But one  
effect of the war on that  
highly conservative creature,  
man, is noteworthy. Beards  
are coming back.

The censor, it is hoped, will  
not go faint if we announce  
that occasionally naval officers  
have been seen in the Gripps,  
with beards that have added to  
the handsomeness of men who  
are always outstanding for  
their smartness.

Shaving must be more than  
ever a nuisance at sea in these

**The  
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Saturday, March 9, 1940.

Wyndham St., Hongkong  
Telephone: 26015

days—if a mine went off, one  
might receive a nasty cut!—  
and that may explain the re-  
turn of "face-fungus."

Evidently not a few  
civilians, men still in their  
twenties, have been spurred to  
emulation. A widespread re-  
vival in beards therefore would  
not be surprising. Much may  
depend on the attitude that  
wives and sweethearts adopt  
to this threatened change.

The word "Beaver!" was  
probably the most effective  
slogan ever invented.  
It gave the beard, even

among the most elderly males,  
the roughest pull in its  
history. Even the village  
centenarian was driven to face  
the perils of using a safety  
razor.

Only men of the strongest  
character, with jaws of  
toughest steel, dared to defy  
the general ridicule to which  
beards were subjected.

Now, at long last, a reaction  
seems to have set in. And  
mainly, it appears, because the  
Navy is too busy winning the  
war to have time to shave.

Assuredly no more civilian  
will dare to shout "Beaver!"  
this time!

## Voice Hitler can't stop

By JACK LAWSON, M.P.

AT last we have the long-  
desired story of the  
secret German radio  
station, told in a six-  
penny pamphlet by those  
directly concerned.

Where is this "freedom station"?  
Millions in many lands have asked  
that question.

From time to time we were told  
it was in Germany, Switzerland,  
Spain, Russia, Swedenland,  
Austria, Luxembourg, Honolulu,  
Iceland.

One day the Gestapo stop all cars  
on the road to the mine. Later  
all furniture vans in Wurttemberg  
are held up. Then the police raid  
barges on the Rhine. In vain.

But it is in Germany all right. "Hallo,  
Hallo. Anti-Fascist Station calling.  
Wave length 29.8." They are jammed,  
turn up on 31 metres, then another,  
but always switch back to 29.8. Mil-  
lions of German workers and peasants  
listen in.

"In spite of Hitler, in spite of the  
Gestapo, we continue our broadcast."  
Somewhere a few brave men are pit-  
ting themselves against Hitler, Goeb-  
bels and their Nazi crew. The Gestapo  
hunts them, in towns and lonely cot-  
tages, on mountain tops and in boat  
houses.

ONE broadcaster pays with his  
life for his daring, but another  
takes his place.

"Hallo, Hallo! Organise strikes,  
fight Hitler and his helpers. Spread  
the truth about his abominable  
deeds. Make no distinction in race or  
religion. Help the women whose  
husbands are in concentration  
camps. The children whose parents  
have been assassinated by Hitler  
need your help and sympathy."  
"Hitler has exiled the flower of  
German culture, imprisoned the  
flower of the German working class,  
enslaved the flower of the German  
peasants, and now leads us all to  
death. Peace to the German people,  
death to the Hitler regime."

So run some of the Freedom Station

Ten Commandments. Read what  
Freedom means to those who have  
lost it. You will vow to yourself  
that this Freedom we possess in  
Britain is beyond price.

Men and women of every land  
send messages which are broadcast  
by the Freedom Station, we are  
told.

These messages are set out in this  
book. They were put into leaflet form  
and sent on adventurous journeys. A  
message from British miners was hid-  
den from the Gestapo. Where? In the  
pages of "Mein Kampf"; then taken  
out and read by torch-light in  
deep mines, while sentinels watch for  
intruders, as in the days when Chris-  
tians met in the Catacombs of Rome.

WHAT a book! Sixty-odd pages  
of thrill!

Who are these people who  
broadcast and pass on the messages so  
that millions get them? No one knows.  
To be named means death. That is  
the only honour awarded.

One must be prepared to leave  
father, mother, wife, children and  
friends for that faith. Men are nothing;  
faith everything. Petty jealousies,  
vanities, contentions, are burned up  
like dross in persecution. One thing  
alone satisfies—freedom lives.

The story of those silent, unknown  
ones is gripping mankind and will  
grow in splendour with time.

ALL the lies, trickery and scheming  
to use the products of man's mind  
for destruction are being brought  
to nothing by these few unknown ones.

This alone we know of them: They  
include men from the extreme Left  
to the extreme Right; and they sub-  
ordinate everything to Freedom. No  
Society is worthy of existence apart  
from that. Hitler cannot kill that. For  
he cannot silence the voice of the  
Freedom Station.

"Freedom Calling: The Story of the  
Secret German Radio (Frederick  
Muller Ltd., London, 6d.)



By BRUCE  
BAIRNSFATHER

## Old Bill comes out of his shell

OLD BILL has returned to  
the B.E.F.

Now that it is so cold on the  
Western Front, the Balacava helmet  
has come into fashion.

In every passing lorry-load of  
men, you will see a good percentage  
with their heads encased in these  
woollen coverings, and a steel helmet  
worn above them.

This effect takes one back to the last  
war very vividly, and, if you know where to  
look for him, Old Bill can be found quite  
easily. I was with my old regiment yester-  
day in their front-line trenches and saw  
several men of the Old Bill species.

By this I mean men who though they  
may only look a little like Old Bill now, will  
in course of time get more and more so, and  
will in the end evolve the same frame of  
mind.

I say this, for Old Bill himself is but a  
portrait of a state of mind, and its nature is  
directly relative to surrounding conditions.

In fact given sufficient mud,  
water, tedious hardships, and a  
long war, these are innumera-  
ble types here who would  
develop into a herd of Old  
Bills.

Mechanisation has somewhat  
changed the outward appearance  
of the infantry, but not the human  
nature of the old soldier.

In the course of my wanderings  
during the last few days, I gleaned  
some curious facts. One of them  
was that some of the old soldiers  
found, either buried, or lying  
around in obscure places, they  
have to be handled carefully;  
several have exploded.

This leads to the following com-  
pletely possible situation. A man  
might have gone all through the  
last war without a scratch, then  
come out to this one and be blown  
up by a shell that has lain dormant  
for twenty years.

Just the sort of thing that would  
happen to Old Bill.

One old brass shell-case has  
just been found by some engineers  
working at the village of (cen-  
sored).

On it, engraved in the brass,  
was a picture of Old Bill.

A head and shoulders of the  
gentleman that I had drawn be-  
fore the last war ended has been  
copied on to the shell-case by

some nameless enthusiast in 1918.  
I was presented with this shell-case  
by a sergeant and I am bringing  
it home as a curio.

ONLY a few hours ago there was  
a raid warning at the foot  
where I have been writing these  
lines. I rose from my chair and  
looked out of the window at a  
scene of infinite calm.

The civilians were quietly going  
about their business, and a few  
soldiers passed by with scarcely a  
bored glance at the sky. The  
warning was repeated but with no  
more exciting results.

I confess that I gained a little  
myself from this exhibition of  
calm for the room in which I have  
been working is the answer to the  
bomber's prayer.

It is a small cube directly under  
the roof of a prominent, thin  
building, and a bomb could go  
through it as easily as a steam  
hammer through a custard pie.  
It also happens to be one of the  
coldest ever, I have ever been in,  
and I should like to be warm if I  
am going to be bombed.

It must be apparent to even the  
most casual observer of this war  
that it is strangely and closely  
entwined with farming.

This is not very curious, really,  
for the French, injured as they  
are to periodic warfare played out  
on the home ground, never seem  
to relax their peace-time occupa-  
tions in order to make room for  
a war.

I am sure they would plough  
and sow up and down No Man's  
Land if it were possible to do so,  
and, as it is, certain quiet sectors  
provide a peculiar spectacle.

You can easily see a battery of  
ferocious-looking guns pointing  
out through their camouflage in an  
anti-Nazi direction, whilst only a  
few yards away a bland and un-  
concerned gentleman with a shovel  
is loading a monster wagon with  
beets.

A team of horses harnessed to a  
farm cart can be seen standing  
placidly beside a tank.

A pill-box, bristling with  
machine-guns, is just discernible  
through the local washing  
hanging on a line.

This feature of warfare was also  
visible in the last war. I well re-  
member a farm that continued its  
peaceful operations well within the  
range of enemy shells.

Now and then a shell would ex-  
plode in a nearby field, or even hit  
the farm buildings, but French  
farmers in war zones are not dis-  
turbed by little things like that.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF SYLT

FEW people had ever heard  
of Sylt before this war  
began. Indeed, its military  
importance has only existed  
since Hitler ordered it to be  
fortified and converted into a  
base for mine-sweepers, patrol  
vessels and aircraft in 1934.

It is the largest German-owned  
island outside the Baltic, the total  
area being 39 square miles.

To a large extent it has taken  
the place of Heligoland, nearly 40  
miles away, as the main island  
target in the North Sea close to the  
German coast.

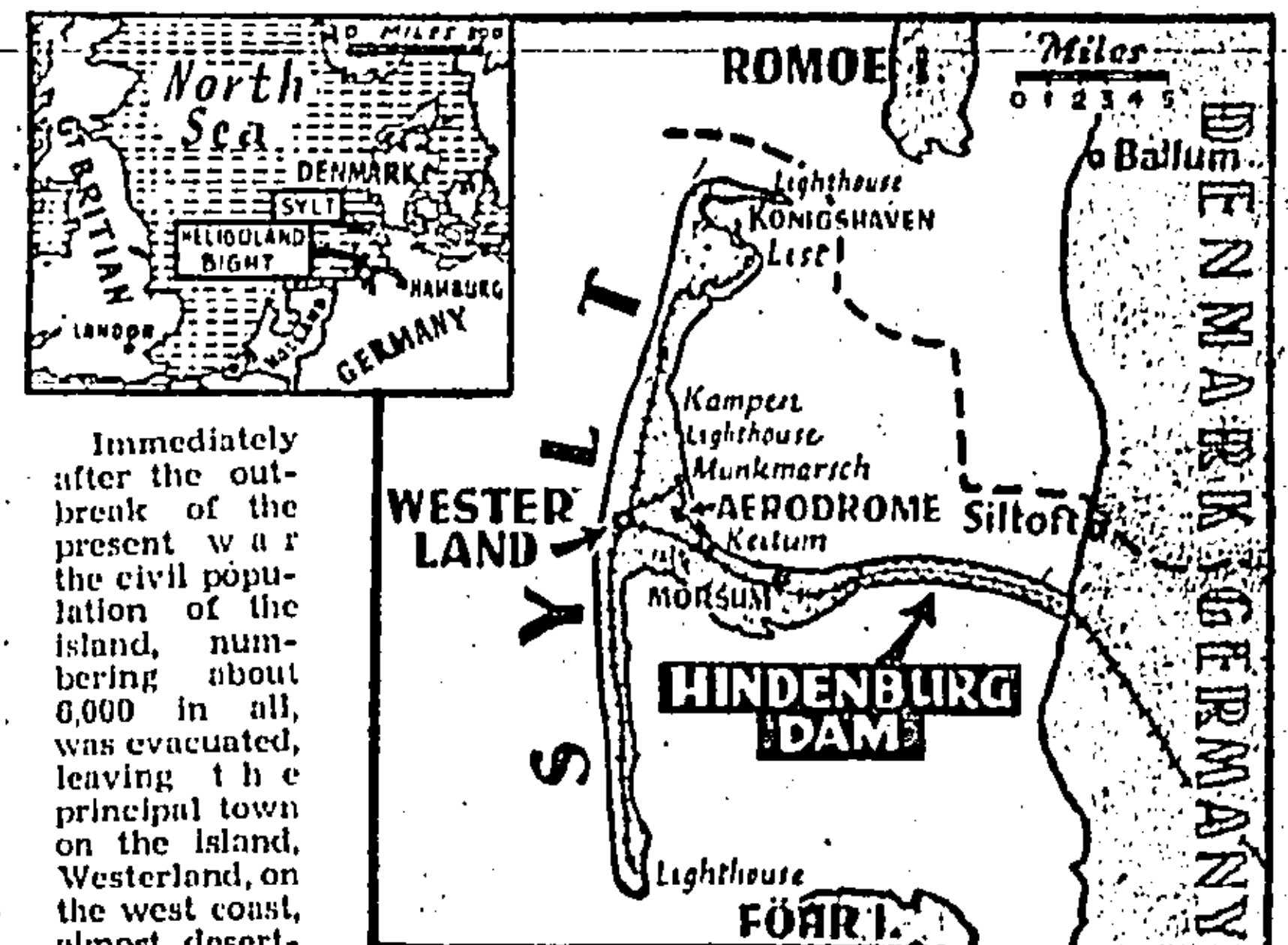
It has also supplanted the former  
German air base at Tondern, on  
the mainland of North Schleswig,  
not far away, which in the last  
war was the target for intensive  
attack by the Royal Naval Air  
Service.

As a result of the plebiscite held  
after the conclusion of peace,  
Tondern became Danish territory,  
and is now known as Toender.

In shape the Island of Sylt is long  
and narrow, running roughly north  
and south for over 20 miles, the  
maximum breadth being eight  
miles. It forms one of the chain of  
islands known as the North  
Frisians, to distinguish them from  
the East and West Frisian Islands,  
lying off the German and Dutch  
coasts further to the south. All  
the islands to the north of Sylt now  
belong to Denmark.

A sheltered harbour has been  
formed at List, on the eastern shore  
of the island, towards its northern  
extremity. Intensive dredging has  
so deepened this port that it can  
now be used by ships of a tonnage  
up to about 15,000.

Near the centre of the island is  
the aerodrome whose existence has  
caused Sylt to be selected as a  
target for British air attacks. It  
includes at least two underground  
hangars of considerable size, one  
for seaplanes and the other for  
aeroplanes. For its defence several  
batteries of 4.1-inch, 3.5-inch and  
smaller anti-aircraft guns have  
been erected. For the protection  
of the garrison there are bomb-  
proof shelters and other protective  
arrangements.



Immediately  
after the out-  
break of the  
present war  
the civil popu-  
lation of the  
island, num-  
bering about  
6,000 in all,  
was evacuated,  
leaving the  
principal town  
on the island,  
Westerland, on  
the west coast,  
almost desert-

ed. In peace time it is quite a  
popular watering place. The aero-  
drome lies between it and the  
eastern shore.

Although Germany was at that  
time represented as being almost  
without financial resources, during  
the year from 1923 to 1927 a sum  
of twenty million marks was  
found by the Reichsbahn (State  
Railways) for constructing a mas-  
sive causeway, known as the Hin-  
denburg Dam, to connect Sylt with  
the mainland.

Seven miles in length, it is tra-  
versed by a double line of railway  
and a motor road, the interruption  
of which would obviously cause in-  
convenience to the garrison, ac-  
customed to rely on supplies of food,  
stores and ammunition reaching  
them regularly by this route.

Presumably it is with this object  
that bombs have been dropped  
upon the Hindenburg Dam, since  
it would be impossible to do any  
permanent damage by bombing the  
dam itself, built to withstand  
the heaviest onslaughts of North  
Sea gales.

In the first week of the war, on  
September 9 last, an air engage-  
ment was reported by the Danes to  
have been in progress over Sylt,  
two aircraft of unknown nationality  
being brought down in the sea in  
the vicinity of the island. It is  
questionable whether any attack  
was then made on Sylt itself, the  
combat being a mere incident in  
an operation of wider scope.

Though the strong defences of  
Sylt may make it impervious to any  
lasting damage from any bombs,  
the British attacks are bound to  
have a considerable nuisance value  
in hindering enemy aircraft from  
landing or taking off and in keep-  
ing the garrison for ever on the  
alert.

It should also be possible to in-  
jure the slipways along which  
mine-laying aircraft travel when  
entering and leaving the hangars,  
as well as to bomb flying-boats,  
mine-sweepers and other craft  
lying in the harbour of List.

The possibility of sabotage is not  
to be ruled out; while there is  
always the chance of a trainload of  
explosives passing over the Dam  
having been detonated by some  
accidental means. Since the war  
there have been several serious  
collisions on the German railway  
system, the efficiency of which is  
undoubtedly low.

Since 1937 the island of Sylt has  
been a closed military zone. No  
foreigners have been allowed to  
visit it. Precise information about  
its actual armaments and the extent  
of its equipment as a naval and air  
base is impossible to obtain. But  
Danish and other neutral reports  
and the attention being paid to the  
island by the R.A.F. are evidence  
enough of its importance.

This is not the last we shall hear  
of Sylt.  
Francis McMustrie



# THE COLONY in the last War: by Sir CHAS LUCAS. HONGKONG IN 1914.

ON the outbreak of war in 1914 there was a considerable German element in the community, about 100 German merchants and their employees with an equal number of women and children.

In accordance with instructions from home, enemy reservists found in the Colony were arrested and detained as prisoners of war in a camp on Stonecutters Island.

There were no first reservists among the German residents, but a number were arrested on board the ships that came into the port during the early days of the war, and the residents included some 20 second reservists, the remainder being exempt from military service owing to the nature of their employment or their age.

The latter were at first provisionally allowed to remain on parole, with restrictions of movement in the Colony and on an undertaking not to leave it, but soon the necessity for preventing any leakage of information as to the movements of British merchant ships entailed the internment or deportation of the entire German community, a few heads of firms who were over military age being deported under parole.

The internment took place at the end of October, 1914, at a camp at Kowloon, to which the prisoners of war from Stonecutters Island were also transferred, and early in 1915 all the inmates of the camp were shipped to Australia.

No turmoil or breach of the peace was caused by the presence of the German element in the Colony.

★ ★ ★

FROM the first, we are told in the Annual Report for 1914, "the entire community showed a commendable spirit."

Wild rumours were, it is true, at first disseminated among the Chinese population, with the result that between 40,000 and 50,000 Chinese, for the most part women and children, fled to the neighbouring province of China, but in no long time they were reassured and returned, and meanwhile the Chinese residents in the Colony, as a whole, were conspicuous in public spirit, at once offering to enrol those of their members who were British subjects as volunteers or Special Constables, and to subscribe to war funds.

The freedom of the port was necessarily restricted on the outbreak of war, and soon after hostilities began a system of issuing permits for all imports and exports were instituted, with the object of controlling the movement of prohibited goods and preventing trade with the enemy. The system was maintained until the end.

With the coming of war the Volunteer Force was mobilised and the members of the Volunteer Reserve Forces were enrolled in it.

As soon as war became imminent practically the entire British male community offered their services for the Volunteer Reserves.

Before the outbreak of war the Volunteers numbered 330, and the Volunteer Reserves 101, but before the war was a week old the number of the Volunteers had risen to 393 and of the Reserves to 318.

Owing to the impossibility of enrolling, arming, equipping, and training more men, many candidates were refused admittance to either corps and were utilised as Special Constables, to replace police seconded for military service. Nearly 200 Indian and Chinese police were when the war began, lent by the Colonial Government to the military authorities for various subsidiary military duties, their places being filled in as far as possible by Special Constables.

★ ★ ★

WHEN, in a few weeks' time the police returned to their civil duties, those of the Special Constables who were ineligible for the ranks of the Volunteer Forces, or who desired to remain with the Police Department, were, with a number of Indians, Chinese and Portuguese, being British subjects, enrolled under a special ordinance passed on October 22, 1914 into a force called the Special Police Reserve.

The commandant was a local barrister, Mr. F. C. Jenkin, C.M.E., acting under the control of the Captain Superintendent of Police. This force soon numbered 250 men, composed of 52 Europeans, 24 Indians, 98 of Portuguese descent, and 76 Chinese.

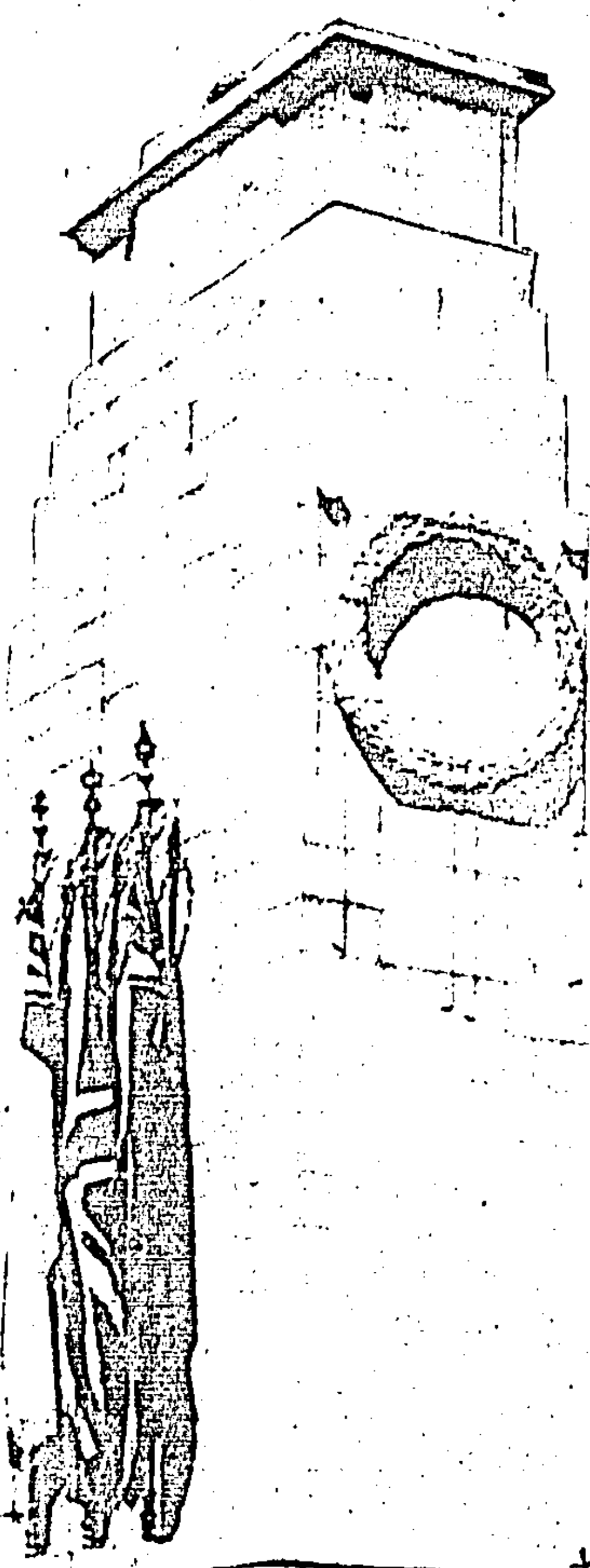
In a short time the numbers rose to over 500 and eventually to over 600. Four companies were formed, one a European and Indian company, one Portuguese, and two Chinese.

There was a maxim-gun section, a motor-bicycle section, a mounted section, and a Chinese ambulance corps. The efficient help given by this useful body of men to the regular police enabled 69 of the European police to be relieved for duty with the British Army in France. Under an amending ordinance, passed in 1917, the title of the force was changed to that of Hongkong Police Reserve.

★ ★ ★

IN August, 1917, a Military Service Ordinance was passed, under which all male British subjects in the Colony between the ages of 18 and 65 who were not specially exempted were rendered liable to military service, within the Colony.

Under this ordinance a Hongkong Defence Force was established, which included the Volunteer Corps and the Volunteer Reserve, but not the Special Police Reserve, and which consisted of a company



The Cenotaph in Hongkong

of artillery, a company of engineers, and a battalion of infantry, the command being given to Major H. A. Morgan of the Indian Army. Thus the whole Colony, so far as British subjects were concerned, was organized for home defence, and the boys were represented by Hongkong volunteer cadets and the boy scouts of St. Joseph's College.

Meanwhile there had been an exodus of young Britons to serve at the front, and the Colonial Government had found money to pay the passages of recruits for the British Army, not only from the Colony itself but also from other places in the Far East.

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THE annual report tell us that up to the end of 1914 seven local residents of the Colony left to take commissions as officers and 37 to enlist in the ranks, while from outside the Colony two went to take commissions and 10 to enlist, and that by the end of 1915, 135 had left Hongkong to join up in England of whom 62 had been members of the Volunteer Corps.

Among the younger men of the European community who remained behind there was growing discontent as the war went on. It was felt that in many instances they could be spared by their employers for service in the field.

Accordingly, early in 1917, a commission, the Chairman of which was Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., was appointed to inquire "whether and to what extent, having regard both to Imperial needs and to local conditions, it is practicable and expedient that male British subjects of military age, resident in the Colony, should be allowed to leave" for service with His Majesty's arms.

After sitting for two months the commission recommended the release of 43 men, their inquiries having already indirectly resulted in the release of some 34 more. They reported that there were still men in the Colony who could well be spared, and they recommended the introduction of compulsory service with the British armies in the field.

This recommendation, though endorsed by the Governor, was not at the time sanctioned by the Home Government.

In April 1918 there was renewed dissatisfaction on the part of some of the younger men in the Colony at the difficulties which they experienced in obtaining release from their employers to go to the

front, or, after enrolment, by the military authorities, who sent the majority to the 6th Training Battalion at Kirkee in India. As far as is known, 75 men from Hongkong died on active service, and the distinctions won included 1 D.S.O., 4 M.C.s, and 4 M.M.s.

Mention should be made of an Imperial unit specially connected with Hongkong, the Hongkong and Singapore Mountain Battery, which served in the war in Sinai and Palestine.

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BEARING in mind the cosmopolitan character of the population of Hongkong and that it was in a unique degree a trading community, carrying on its life under abnormal difficulties and restrictions required by the war, the laws passed and the steps taken, not only to provide for home defence and internal security in such manner as to release regular soldiers and European police for service at the front, but also to send to the front every suitable and able-bodied civilian who could possibly be spared, deserve every acknowledgment.

No less noteworthy were the money contributions made by the Colony as a unit of the Empire in aid of the expenditure of the war, and the subscriptions by the citizens of the Colony in money or kind to war charities.

In 1916 an ordinance was passed to raise a war loan up to the amount of \$3 millions by the issue of bonds in the Colony. The sum thus raised was to be "placed at the disposal of His Majesty's Government for the prosecution of the present war."

In the following year, 1917, another ordinance was passed "to provide for a temporary increase in the rates for the special purpose of increasing the contributions of the Colony to His Majesty's Government towards the expenses of the present war."

This special war rate amounted to 7 per cent., and it was levied for two years from July 1, 1917. From the money accruing under these two laws and from surplus revenues the Colony handed over in all to the Imperial Government, as a free contribution in aid of war expenditure, a sum of over \$10½ millions, equivalent in sterling to over £1,653,000. Over and above this sum, and over and above also the of Hongkong Defence Force, amounting to \$539,000, some part of which expense would no doubt have been incurred in peace time, the war expenditure of the Hongkong Government amounted to \$1,854,292.

There was no doubt that the various war charities would be well supported by a community at once wealthy and open-handed. Before the end of 1914, £17,000 had been sent to the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund, and the total contributed to that fund, which was closed at the end of 1915, was over £41,000.

Much money was subscribed up to the end of 1915, but no central organisation was in existence to deal with all the various war charities until in the latter part of that year a War Charities Fund Committee was constituted for the purpose.

The accounts of that committee show that for the three years 1916-18 total subscriptions of \$1,419,000 (over £200,000) passed through their hands, of which, over £176,000 were remitted to London.

Almost every conceivable charity benefited, however remotely connected with the war. Among the beneficiaries the Red Cross headed the list with nearly £18,000, the Central Prisoners of War Committee received £18,000, the Blind Soldiers and Sailors nearly £15,000, King George's Fund for Sailors £11,000.

The allies were not forgotten, nearly £7,000 being sent to the French Red Cross, and, from London to Vladivostok, Hongkong money helped relief.

"Our Days" were plentiful in number, and the results, and £10,000 subscribed on St. Andrew's Day 1918, testified to the strength of the Scottish element in this Far Eastern Colony.

Various Ladies' Associations did excellent work, the Hongkong Association of War Workers, Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, and others, and 105,000 items, garments of different kinds, surgical dressings and the like were forwarded by a War Charities Store Sub-committee. Large gifts of tobacco and cigars came from the various companies, and Lady Roberts' Field-Glass Fund received strong support in kind.

The investment in war loans by companies and individuals in the Colony amounted to £20,000,000, of which £177,000 were invested in the United States War Loans. An appreciable proportion of the money thus invested was through the agency of the Hongkong and

South China War Savings Association.

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AMONG the war efforts of Hongkong not the least valuable was propaganda work, to counteract the activities of German agents in China and to enlighten the Chinese as to German methods in the prosecution of the war.

Only late in the day did the Home Government fully appreciate the extent to which the allied cause suffered in neutral countries from skilfully composed and widely diffused enemy misrepresentations and set itself through the Ministry of Information to overtake and remedy the mischief.

It was decided that systematic instruction as to German atrocities should be given in all schools, and a small book of "War Stories", written by Mr. B. James of the Education Department, was published.

It had much success, some 5,000 copies were distributed, it found its way to the most remote parts of China, and some of the stories were adopted by the Director of Education in the Philippines in his appeal to schools to contribute to the fourth Liberty Loan.

Story tellers were engaged and trained to illuminate the Chinese as to German proceedings. Ten were in regular employment with an aggregate monthly audience of 30,000 hearers, the work being largely done on the steamers plying between Hongkong and the neighbouring ports of Canton, Macao and Kowloon.

A cinema tour was also attempted but without success, owing to the disturbed state of the country at the time and the flooding of the West river.

★ ★ ★

HONGKONG was one of the colonies, mainly Naval and Military stations, for which, in view of any grave crisis arising at a future time, an Order in Council had been passed on October 26, 1896.

During the war some other colonies than those to which the Order was originally applicable were included within its scope, and its contents were enlarged by an Amending Order in Council on March 21, 1916.

When proclaimed in a colony, as it was proclaimed in Hongkong on August 5, 1914, the day after the outbreak of war, it gave to the Governor very wide emergency powers similar to those exercised by military authorities under martial law.

Under it a large number of regulations were made in the course of the war, dealing with the subjects of alien seamen, ship buildings, and ship repairing, discipline in Admiralty transports, censorship and the control of the port, with fixing of maximum prices and various other matters.

At the same time a great many ordinances, passed in the normal way by the Legislative Council of the Colony, were called forth by the war.

Such legislation, as elsewhere, closely followed the lines of war legislation in the United Kingdom, except so far as local conditions required modified or additional legislation.

The revenue of 1915 showed a further increase, that of 1916 a very great increase, and the figures mounted throughout the war.

The revenue for 1918 was in figures much more than double that of 1913.

This result was not appreciably due to increased taxation. Duties on tobacco were imposed by an ordinance of 1916 and a substantial sum was forthcoming from this source, while an estate duty was levied under an ordinance of 1915. But war taxes, as such, were rather conspicuous by their absence, the war rate, to which reference has already been made, being raised for the specific purpose of making a contribution to the war expenses of the Empire and not for that of making two ends meet in the Colony.

Content under British rule and protection, freed from any possibility of German menace, and in charge of a Governor who had a life experience of their mode of living and trend of thought, the overwhelming Chinese population gave no cause for anxiety but identified their own interests with those of the Empire, as standing for justice and freedom of life and trade.

★ ★ ★

JUDGED by revenue returns, Hongkong prospered amazingly during the war. In 1914, in spite of the initial effect of the war, almost universally reflected in decline of receipts, the revenue was larger than ever before, and at the end of the year there was an ample surplus in the Colonial Treasury.

The surplus was converted into a deficit in 1916, but only through a very large increase of extraordinary expenditure in that year due to charging to current account much expenditure on railway construction which in normal times would have been met by loan.



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# UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS TO-DAY

## Keen Struggle Between Morrison And Lugard Halls For Honours

(By "Tinker")

**THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL Sports Meeting of the Hongkong University Athletic Club will be held this afternoon at Pokfulam, commencing at 1.30 p.m. It is the greatest sports event on the University calendar, and every year sees the Pavilion (as the ground is known) thronged with a gay crowd of relatives, friends and graduates.**

The number of events is too great to be crowded into one day, and consequently several have already been decided. Four field events—the Javelin Throw, the Discus Throw, the Pole Vault and the Hop Step-and-Jump—have been concluded, as well as the 10,000 metres, the half-mile and the 220-yards Low Hurdles.

In the last named event, a new record of 27.7 seconds has been established by T. T. Chin (Eliot Hall).

When the first event is held to-day, therefore, the positions of the competing Hostels will be Lugard Hall 26, Morrison Hall 21, Eliot Hall 13, May Hall 10, St. John's Hall 8, and Ricci Hall 0.

THE University held its first athletic meeting in 1910, and the inter-hostel trophy, which is the prize of the meeting, was taken by Morrison Hall, one of the smallest hostels there. They retained possession for four years, and in 1920, May Hall stepped in and took it away from them. For the next 16 years, the cup went back and forth between Lugard Hall and Morrison Hall, and in 1937 Ricci Hall, the newest hostel, took it over. In 1938 the cup was won by Eliot Hall, and last year Morrison Hall regained the cup.

It appears that this year it is again going to be a struggle between Lugard and Morrison.

In 23 years, then, Lugard have won eight times and Morrison twelve. The latter, too, have held the cup for the greatest number of successive years—from 1932-37.

THE second trophy in importance is the Individual Challenge Cup, which was presented by Sir Charles Eliot, after whom one of the Hostels was named. Seldom has anyone held this cup for more than two successive years. The only exception was a Lugard man, S. O. Shahabudin, one of the finest all-round athletes the University has ever known. He shared the honour with A. Hamilton in 1922, but in 1923 and 1924 took it all to himself. His record is still to-day, it was either 1923 or 1924 that the Victoria Recreation Club held their annual athletic sports on

### SPORTS ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 9th MARCH, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

**MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE**  
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 o'clock NOON.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21020).

**PUBLIC ENCLOSURE**  
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,  
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.  
Hongkong, 4th March, 1940.

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METROPOLE HOTEL  
CENTRAL CLEAN  
COMFORTABLE  
\$6.00

## "Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

### SELECTIONS MADE EASIER

The following racing guide for this afternoon has been compiled from the selections of three of Hongkong's newspapers (on the basis of three points for a win, two for second, and one for third):

HAY AND CORN STAKES				
	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Rose Evelyn	3	-	-	9
Portrush	-	2	1	5
Golden Cow	-	-	2	2
Celtic Star	-	1	-	2

LOITERERS STAKES				
Dupont Bay	2	-	-	6
Possible	-	1	1	2
White Diamond	-	2	1	5
Johnner	-	-	1	1

RANDWICK PLATE (FIRST SECTION)				
Ascot Day	1	2	-	7
Vanity Fair	2	-	-	6
Franklin	-	1	1	2
Princess Clara	-	-	2	2

HONGKONG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)				
Galaxy	2	1	-	8
Red Feather	1	2	-	7
Rose Emily	-	-	1	1
Hopeful Star	-	-	1	1
Rob Roy	-	-	1	1

MOONIE PONDS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)				
Criffel	3	-	-	9
Devonian	-	2	1	5
Tornado Star	-	1	2	4

HONGKONG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)				
Expansion Time	3	-	-	9
Potentate	-	2	-	4
Jobber	-	1	-	2
Blue Diamond	-	-	3	3

RANDWICK PLATE (SECOND SECTION)				
Albury	3	-	-	9
Sea Jay	-	3	-	6
Spring Shine	-	-	1	1
Maple Star	-	-	1	1
Busylight	-	-	1	1

ALL OUT STAKES				
Boat Bay	3	-	-	9
Rose Queen	-	2	1	5
Galveston Bay	-	1	1	2
Laughing Girl	-	-	1	1

MOONIE PONDS HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)				
A Roaring Time	2	-	-	6
Happy Landings	1	2	-	7
Rising Star	-	-	1	1
Discovery Bay	-	-	1	1
Pumpernickel	-	-	1	1

### Hockey

## Interport Probables Beat Rajputana Rifles

THE COLONY'S probable interport hockey players were seen together for the first time yesterday evening on the Navy ground when they beat Rajputana Rifles 4-1, although several changes were made during the interval.

The game was marred by a slight accident to Lt. Pritam Nath, playing at inside-left for the Probables, who sustained a cut under the left-eye just before the interval and had to leave the field for medical attention.

His place was taken by Neral Singh, an original selection, who was dropped in order to make way for Cpl. Hitechock, of the Royal Scots, who was given a trial at inside-right.

Principal feature of the game was the splendid work of the Probables' goalkeeper, V. M. Benwell, and the two backs, V. C. Bond and Datta Ram, the latter giving a superb exhibition of spilling and first time clearing methods.

Willy Reed was again the pick of the intermediate line with Norman Whitley giving a greatly improved display at left-half. Capt. Hook, at right-half, was also fairly sound and kept S. A. Fowler and Hitechock well supplied with passes.

At forward Fowler played a sound game on the right-wing and Hongkong made an enterprising counter-attack, but was very well marked.

**MENACE IN ATTACK**  
Partab Singh was the biggest menace in the Probables' attack and scored a very fine closing goal.

Lockhart, the C.B.A. custodian, was also given another trial during the second half when he displaced the Rajputana goal-keeper. He was very safe and his timing in his kicking clearances was good.

### HAY AND CORN STAKES

Rose Evelyn  
Celtic Star  
Portrush

### LOITERERS STAKES

Possible  
White Diamond  
Johnner

### RANDWICK PLATE (FIRST SECTION)

Vanity Fair  
Ascot Day  
Princess Clara

### HONGKONG HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Red Feather  
Galaxy  
Celtic Star

### MOONIE PONDS HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Criffel  
Devonian  
Tornado Star

### HONGKONG HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Expansion Time  
Potentate  
Blue Diamond

### RANDWICK PLATE (SECOND SECTION)

Albury  
Sea Jay  
Spring Shine

### ALL OUT STAKES

Boat Bay  
Rose Queen  
Laughing Girl

### MOONIE PONDS HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

A Roaring Time  
Happy Landings  
Rising Star

### DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Criffel/Albury

### KHO SIN-KIE RETURNS TO THE EAST

A SURPRISE ARRIVAL in Singapore last week was Kho Sin-kie, well-known Chinese Davis Cup player and former lawn tennis champion of Java.

He was on his way back to Java from England, accompanied by his 20-year-old English bride, the former Miss Jan Katherine Gordon Balfour.

"We intend to spend the next two years at least in the East," said Kho Sin-kie. He added that he would be playing exhibition matches in Java, India, and the Philippines, and then Singapore.

"I might," he ventured, "enter the Malayan lawn tennis championships."

### BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS ATHLETIC MEET TO-MORROW

THE ANNUAL sports meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association will take place to-morrow afternoon on the Hongkong University ground, Pokfulam, commencing from 1 p.m. and terminating at 5.30 p.m.

The Association has undertaken, by means of recreation and education, to improve the lot of the very poorest of the Colony's children. Twelve clubs have been formed and from these nearly 600 boys and girls will be on view.

**VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTIONS**  
The Association is supported entirely by voluntary contributions, which may be made to Mr. Kwok Chun, care of the Bank de L'Indo Chine.

His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Athol MacGregor, will be present and will distribute the prizes.

The cost of the sports, including prizes, has been defrayed by Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, while Sir Robert Ho Tung has donated a shield for annual competition between the clubs.

**THE PROGRAMME**  
Inspection (all clubs); 100 metres (boys); obstacle race; 100 metres (junior); relay race; 500 metres (handicap); crocodile race; tug of war; relay hop; interval display of (a) physical exercises; (b) clapping; (c) pyramids; mass singing (by members of all clubs).

### Tennis Tournament

## DOUBLES CHAMPIONS ELIMINATE RUMJAHN AND HUSSAIN

(By "Tinker")

THE COLONY OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONS, the Tsui brothers Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui, were seen in action on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts yesterday, when they eliminated O. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain in the 1940 Doubles Tournament by 7-5, 6-4.

The scores are deceptive, for the Tsuis adopted cat-and-mouse tactics, and on most occasions only sheer carelessness cost them points and games.

Volleying was the highlight of the match. The Tsuis were called upon fairly often to utilise their overhead strokes in dealing with the lobbing defence of the I.R.C. pair, and it was here too that spectators were shown what the Tsuis, when aggressive, could do.

Hussain was definitely the better of the Indian pair. He had a much easier action and style than Rumjahn. The Tsuis, however, did not concentrate on the weaker of their opponents, but dealt invariably with the shots that came over.

The champions let themselves go for the first time in the eleventh and twelfth games of the opening set, when the score was 5-all. Tsui Wai-pui served in real style, and besides sending over two aces, began to hit his second service with a vigour equal to his first, and the returns from the other side gave his brother easy killing shots at the net.

**STERNER RESISTANCE**  
Rumjahn and Hussain offered sterner resistance in the second set, and began to deal a little more confidently with their opponents' sharp cross-court shots. They acquired a greater accuracy with their high lobs, and gained quite a number of points through the Tsuis' untrained smashing. There was no doubt, however, as to the ultimate result.

### A MORE EVEN GAME

A MUCH more even game was seen in the singles, when S. A. Gray accounted for P. S. Leong by 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Both players were steady and appreciably accurate, and rallies were long. Leong, in the final set, was quite spent, and lost two games in a row before he managed to win his only game of the set.

The results yesterday were:

### OPEN SINGLES

J. W. Leonard beat Lam Kwan 6-0, 6-4.  
A. Crawford received a walk-over from Ip Koon-hung.  
S. A. Gray beat P. S. Leong 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.  
Wei Chung beat M. Pagh 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

### OPEN DOUBLES

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui beat O. Rumjahn and S. A. Hussain 7-5, 6-4.

### Next Week's Programme

The following is the programme for next week:

#### MONDAY

Open Singles.—Marland Ma v. A. R. Kitchell; S. A. Hussain v. O. Umelan.

Open Doubles.—Kwok Hing-chung and T. J. Gould; J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and B. Szeto.

#### TUESDAY

Open Singles.—J. L. F. Pearce v. Peter U.

Open Doubles.—Wong Hok-nang and Lee Chi-man v. T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; J. Gonsalves and A. V. Remedios v. Paul Kong and B. Szeto.

#### WEDNESDAY

Open Singles.—T. A. Pearce v. R. G. Belsel, Jr.; J. W. Leonard v. O. Rumjahn.

Open Doubles.—Dow Shing-cheong and Ip Koon-hung v. A. R. Kitchell and I. M. A. Razack.

#### THURSDAY

Open Doubles.—Lee Hun-kek and J. W. Leonard v. S. A. Rumjahn and H. D. Rumjahn.

#### FRIDAY

Open Doubles.—Pang Oi-lam and Leung Ping-chu v. J. L. C. Pearce and D. I. Bosanquet.

## C.B.A. Hockey XI To Visit Macao

The Central British Association are sending two teams to Macao on Sunday, and are the second Colony side to visit the Portuguese Colony. The University paid a visit to Macao some months ago, but played only their second team.

## Volunteers: Cricket Eleven Chosen

The following will represent Volunteers at cricket against K.C.C. on Sunday, at the K.C.C. ground at 11.30 a.m.—A. E. Perry (Captain); G. Parsons, F. R. Zimmerman, S. Zimmerman, G. G. Attenhead, K. M. Baxter, M. F. L. Haynes, W. S. Jorg, I. P. Tamworth, F. E. Lawrence, A. N. Oher.

### Rifle Shooting

## OVERSEAS MATCH POSTAL

### Colony To Compete In Empire Competition

WITH THE WARM APPROVAL and support of the Dominions, Colonial and Foreign Offices, the National Rifle Association has instituted a 303 Full-Range Postal Match for one or two teams of eight British subjects or British Protected persons resident or stationed in 50 Colonies, Protectorates and countries of the Empire.

If two teams are entered, one team must use open sight rifles and the other team aperture sight rifles. No member of a team may fire or in any way take any part in both Series.

Conditions are similar to those of the Junior Colours Imperial Challenge Cup Match, to compete in which many send teams to Bisleigh, each year.

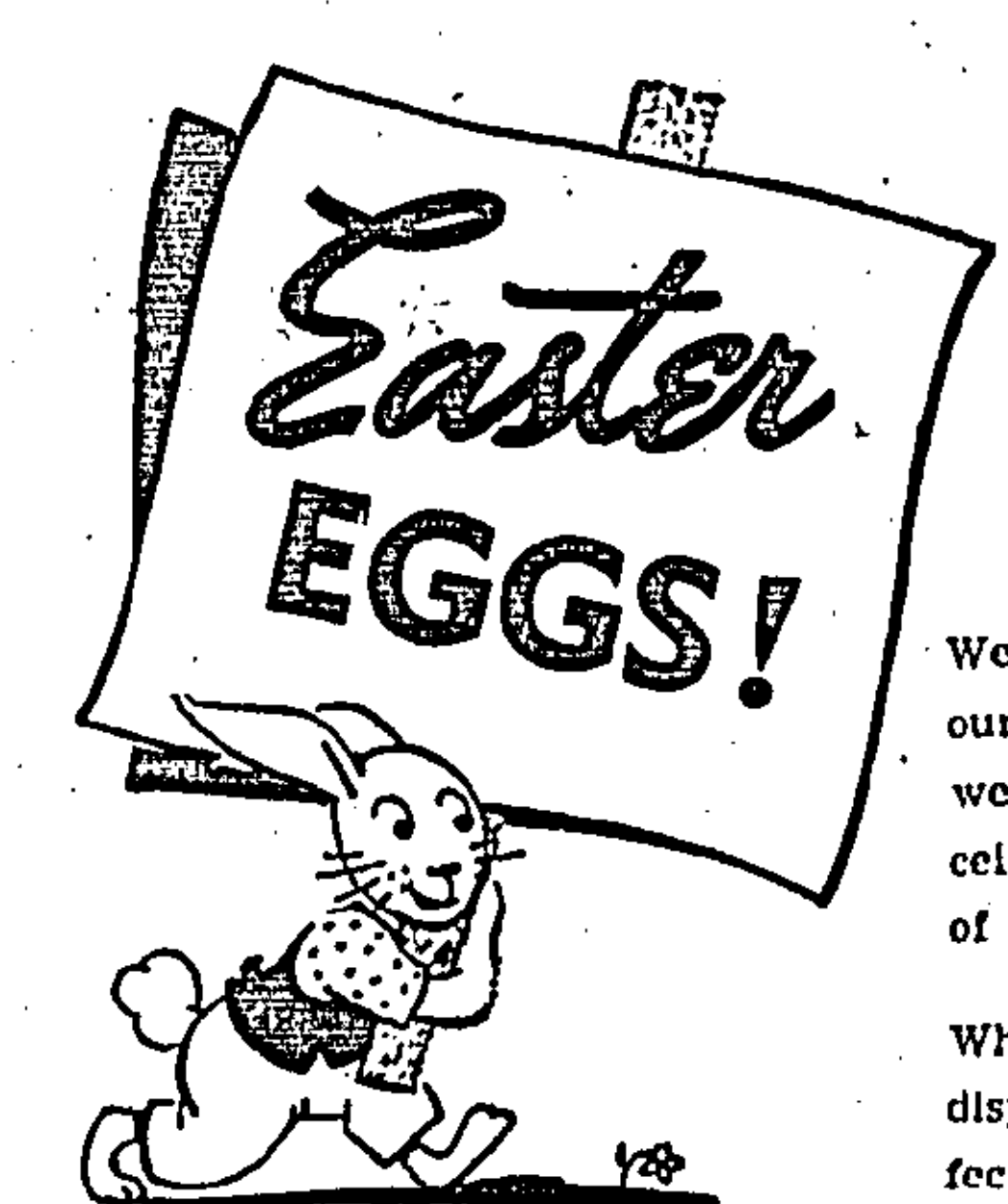
The Match may be fired, under official supervision, on any day between January 1 and December 31, and on any range in the competing country; the certified results will be sent to the N.R.A. for adjudication.

**AWARDS**  
H.R.H. The Duke of Gloucester's challenge cup and Lord Wakefield silver medals, presented by Viscount Wakefield of Hythe, will be awarded to the captain and coach (if appointed) and to each member of the winning team. The Empire Day Challenge Cup presented by Colonel R. W. Fennell, and Lord Wakefield silver medals will similarly be given to the team which makes the highest aggregate score with aperture sight rifles. Bronze medals will also be awarded to the second teams in order of merit, in each series.

Forty-two teams entered for the Match in 1939.

The Colony entered teams for this competition in 1935, 1936 and in 1937 and it is possible that two teams, one for open sights and one for aperture sights, will again be entered this year, 1940.

## AUSTRALIAN CHOCOLATE Feb. 28/51.



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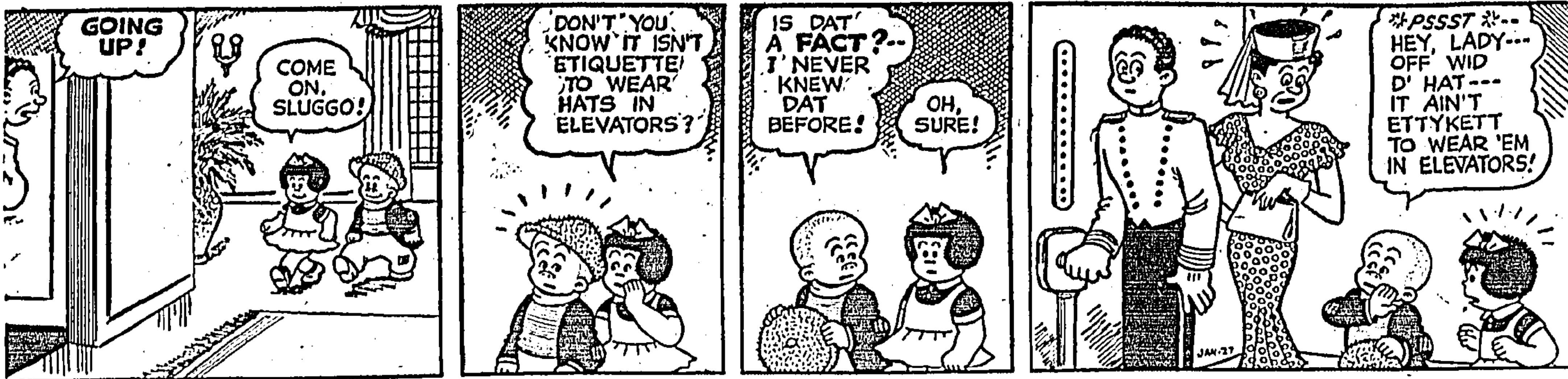
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## No Trees For Prince Edward Road

The scheme proposed sometime ago for planting trees along Prince Edward Road is apparently in abeyance.

It has been found that if the scheme is to go into effect the present lighting system along Prince Edward Road will have to be altered.

In this connection it will be recalled that the Kowloon Residents' Association recently requested Government to extend the new lighting system in Nathan Road to Prince Edward Road.

Whether or not Government will accept this suggestion cannot be ascertained.

## Liverpool Ship Sunk Off Coast

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The Liverpool steamer, *Counsellor*, 5,000 tons, is reported to have been sunk by enemy action on the north-west coast.

The crew were landed at a north-west port.

## Ribbentrop Going To Rome

BERLIN, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Johann von Ribbentrop is going to Rome for a short visit on March 9, it was announced here to-day.

According to the German wireless Ribbentrop will discuss current problems with Mussolini and Count Ciano.

## Turkey Not Fooled

Biting Press Comment—On Nazi Statement

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The Turkish paper, "Cumhuriyet," says: "The victors in the last war endeavored to set Germany on her feet, but the Nazis did not lend themselves to a sincere agreement. Instead, feelings of revenge and thirst for glory prompted them to commit violent actions."

### Only Hyenas Or Wolves

"Not men but only hyenas or wolves could approve of a nation which, after ravaging the surrounding countries, asserts that she has acted with the view to safeguarding her right to exist."

The "Akshum" states: "Reading the German statement on the results of the first six months of war, one wonders whether it is serious, or humorous. To issue such an optimistic bulletin to a nation faced by a thousand difficulties, even if the intention is to increase the morale of the people, argues considerable naivety."

### Cairo Paper's View

LONDON, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Dr. Amir Bector, in the Cairo paper, "Al Hilal," says: "The Germans are sick and suffering from megalomania. They culti-

## MR. WELLES HAS A BUSY DAY

PARIS, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Mr. Sumner Welles had another busy day to-day.

In the morning he had a conversation with M. Herriot and also with the President of the Senate and M. Leon Blum.

He had an hour and a half talk with M. Chautemps and then saw M. Bonnet.

To-morrow he lunches with M. Paul Reynaud.

When Mr. Sumner Welles flies to London on Sunday he will have an escort of French warplanes.

vate the ideas that they are super-

"The French, above all, are logical, keeping to scientific and legal facts. The British are practical. They are the most balanced and just people in the world."

"This explains the Allies' superiority over the Germans."

### Palestine Land Sales

The "Al Balaah," in a discussion on the Palestine land sales ban, says that the new scheme is a step in applying the policy announced after the last Palestine Conference which, though a failure, has not prevented realization of part of the Arab demands.

"The British Government's promise that it will limit the sale of lands is an important gain for the Arabs. It is only fair for us to say that it is a wise and praiseworthy action of the British Government, coming at an appropriate time," says the paper.

## TO-DAY'S RUGBY MATCHES

### Police XV To Meet Volunteers At Boundary Street

(By "Fly-half")

THIS AFTERNOON at Boundary Street, two good games of rugger should be seen when Club "A," strengthened by Naval Volunteers, meet the United Services at 2.45 p.m., and later at 4 p.m. when the Police play the Volunteers.

Players have been hard at it this week, practising for the "Sevens," and should be fitter than usual for this afternoon's games.

The Volunteers' team is a strong one, and is likely to extend, if not beat the Police XV. The Force will be without the services of Luscombe, their hard-working scrum-half, who is on the injured list. D. Hynes strained his knee on Wednesday, and is likely to drop out of this afternoon's game. Carruthers will probably take his place.

The Volunteers are experimenting with a half-back combination of Thomson and Henderson. Thomson,

who wears glasses, has difficulty in seeing perfectly when on the field, yet by good concentration seldom misses his passes.

It will be no surprise if Club "A" hold the United Services team. Bidwell, Charter and about four forwards are from Club's 1st XV.

### "SEVENS"

Don't forget the "Sevens" on Monday, starting at 4.30 p.m. on the Club ground. Admission is only 50 cents, with the entire takings going to the B.W.O.F.

Last year's winners, Police "A," play in the first game at 4.30 p.m. when they should account for the Combined Small Units. This will be followed by an Army tie, Royal Scots "B" v. 5th A.A. in which the latter should win. Civil Service, a team which reached the semi-finals two seasons ago, with a nucleus of that team strengthened by the inclusion of Charter and Morgan, have little to fear from Club "B."

Talkoo, with big forwards available, and Hutchison to do the running should account for Police "B."

The strong Bank Seven should prove too speedy behind the scrum for Tamar and Small Ships "B."

## TO-NIGHT'S FUN AT K.C.C.

### Musical Extravaganza & Prize Distribution

With prominent members, including well-known Hongkong artists rolling out the barrel, there should be a full keg of entertainment at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-night, when the annual prize distribution will take place, accompanied by a musical extravaganza, devised, produced and compered by David Kossick.

A fine programme has been drawn up and it is hoped there will be a full attendance of members and their friends to enjoy the offerings.

Mrs. R. E. Lindell, wife of the club's President, will present the prizes, and the following will participate in the extravaganza: Hal Lorenzo (of ZBW popularity), Ernie Fowler, Dick Labrum, Margaret McAlpine, Vic Labrum, Winnie Cox, Ernest Perry, Bill Simpson, Bill Colledge, Daisy Goodwin, Stella and Helen Ho, and David Kossick.

## GOVERNMENT STEPS IN

### Counter-Move To New Dublin Strike

DUBLIN, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—The Government of Eire intervened to-day in a strike of Dublin municipal workers who have been out now for a week.

The city manager of Dublin was ordered to take immediate steps to collect a staff and maintain the essential services.

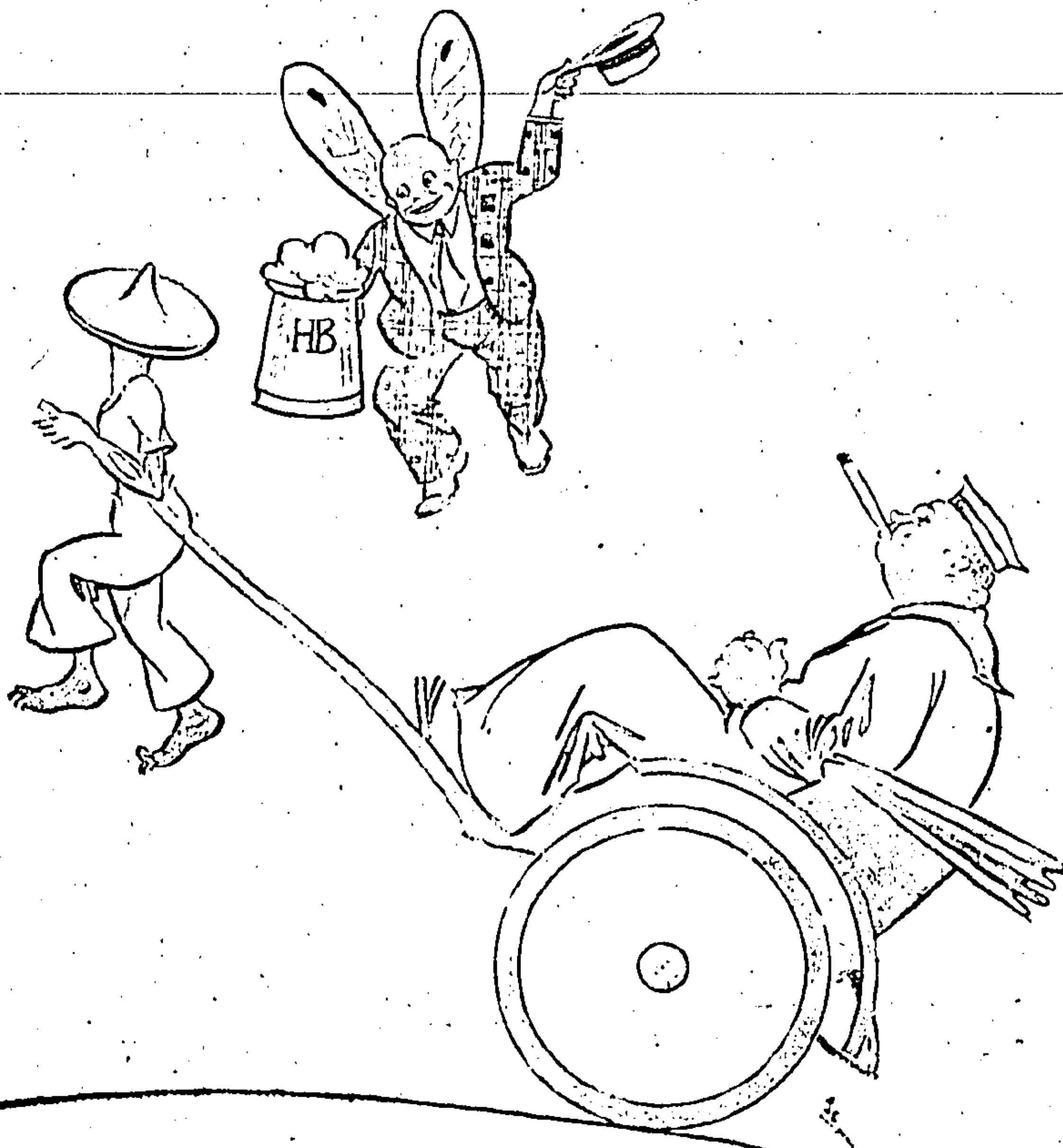
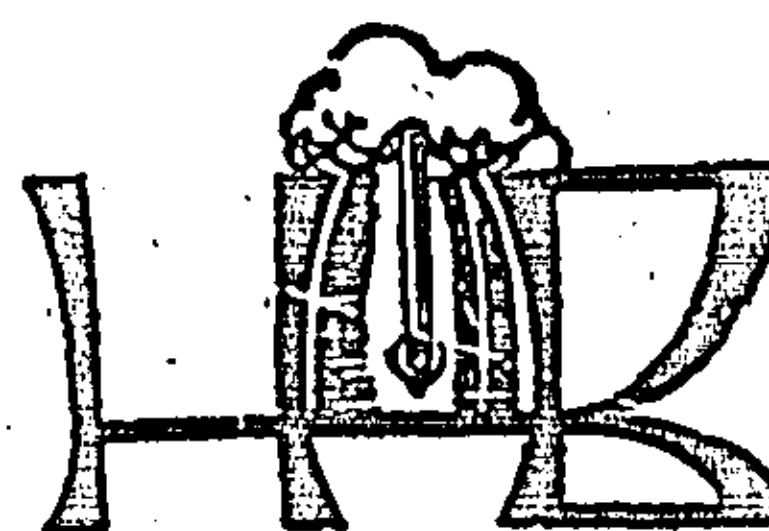
The Government spokesman in the Dail said that no sympathy strike by dock workers would be allowed to interfere in the country's vital export trade.

## Resumption Of Air Service Hitch

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—It is learned that the Dutch authorities are raising serious objections to the resumption of the Berlin air service.

It was announced on March 6 that the service, which was suspended at the outbreak of war, would be resumed on Monday.

It is believed that the Dutch Minister of Waterways may decline to approve the project.



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## REHABILITATING 'QUAKE AREA

ISTANBUL, Mar. 8 (Reuter).—Far-reaching Government plans are already being prepared for the reconstruction of the areas of Erzindjan recently devastated by earthquakes, says an Ankara despatch.

The projects envisaged provide for 30,000 new houses, for which the National Assembly will shortly be asked for credits totalling £5,000,000.

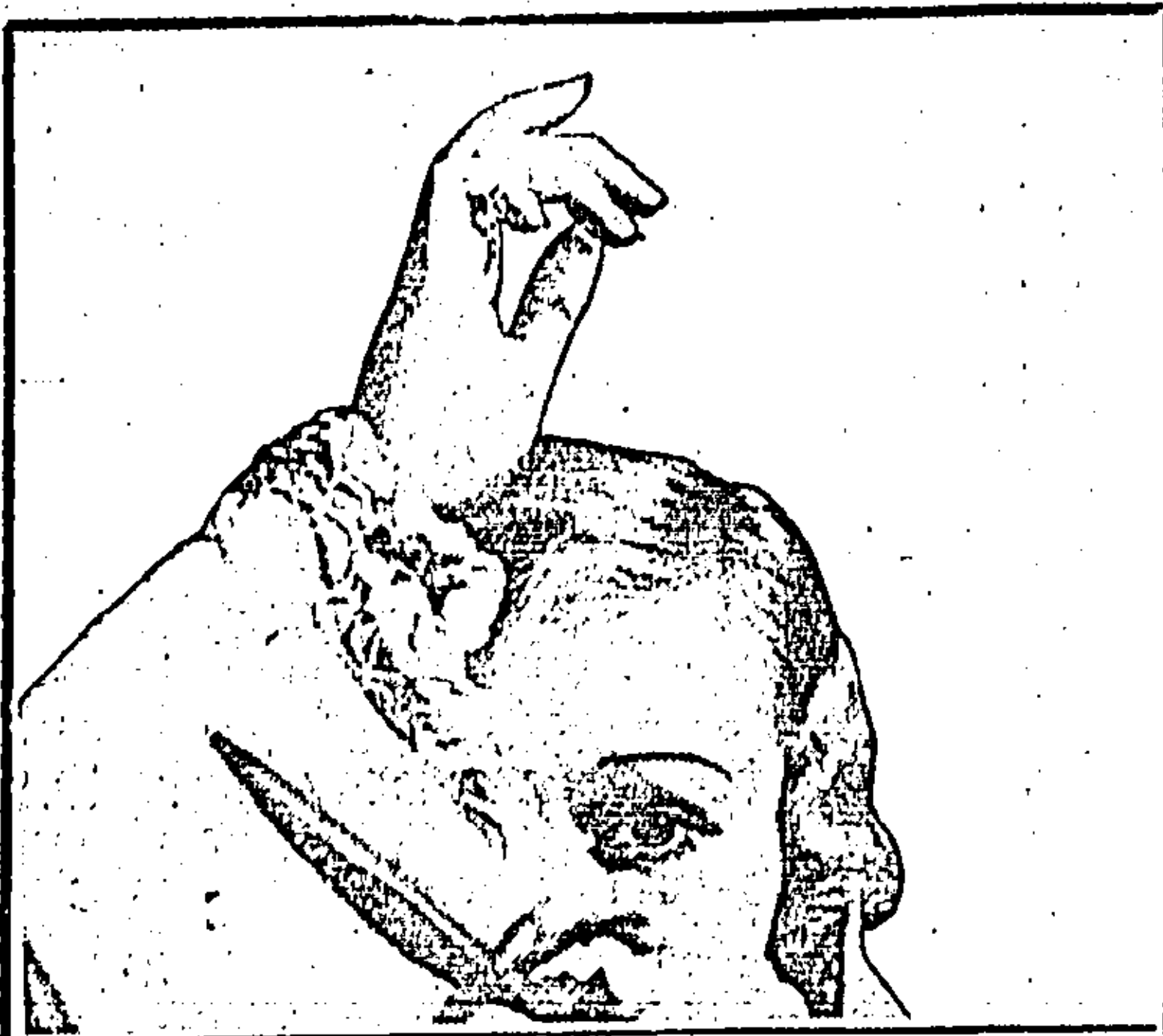
It is understood that British, American and Italian firms are bidding keenly for a share in the reconstruction.



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and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m.  
and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per  
second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-  
cession.

12.30 J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.  
12.50 Songs by Percy Heming  
(Baritone).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather  
Report.

1.02 Dance Music by Mantovani  
and His Tipica Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,  
Weather Report and Announcements.

1.45 Turner Layton, Moreton and  
Kaye and Harry Davidson.

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dvorak—Concerto in B Minor,  
Op. 104.

6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-  
tions.

6.40 Wagner—Tannhauser Over-  
ture—Denno Molschewitz (Piano).

6.50 Selections from Wagner's  
Operas.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather  
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Request Variety Programme.

9.15 London Relay—News Sum-  
mary.

9.30 Local Sport Results.

9.32 Grand Variety Programme  
featuring Jeanne MacDonald,  
Nelson Eddy, Charlie Kunz, Reginald  
Foort and Jack Hylton and His Or-  
chestra.

11.00 London Relay—London Log.

11.15 Request Dance Programme.

12.00 midnight. Close Down.

### TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

Schubert Symphony No. 8  
The "Unfinished"

Radio Programme Broadcast by  
ZBW on a frequency of 845 k.c.s.  
and on Short Wave from 11 a.m.  
2.30 p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52  
m.c.s. per second.

11.15 a.m. Relay of Morning Ser-  
vice from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m. Precious "La Telecomme"  
Act I—Singers in Order of Appear-  
ance—Luigi Marini, Gino Vancelli,  
Tancredi Pasero, Aristide Barachi,  
Salvatore Baccaloni and Rosetta  
Pampanini with Orchestra.

12.50 Violin Solos by Joseph  
Szeged, Nigun, with Piano accomp.  
by Karl Ruhlitzky; Dance Russe, with  
Piano accomp. by Magalot.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather  
Report.

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical  
Cocktail" by Erich Forges (Piano)  
(from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Orchestral Selection—Neapolitan  
Melodies—Medley, Columbia  
Concert Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather  
Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 A Programme of Elgar's Music.

2.30 Close down.

7.0 Aldershot Tattoo, 1938—Massed  
Bands of the Aldershot and East-  
ern Commands.

7.10 Sea Shanties and Songs by the  
Portsmouth Royal Naval Singers,  
Unaccompanied, and John Goss  
(Baritone) with the Cathedral Male  
Voice Quartet, and Piano.

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather  
Report and Announcements.

8.03 Schubert—Symphony No. 8 in  
B Minor (The "Unfinished") Sym-  
phony—Philadelphia Symphony Or-  
chestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski.

8.25 Schubert—Lebenssturm, Op.  
144 and Songs by Elisabeth Schumann  
(Soprano)—Das Heimweh, Hin Und  
Wieder Fliegen Pfeile, Liebe  
Schwärmte Auf Allen Wegen, Elisabeth  
Schumann (Soprano) with Piano ac-  
comp. by Leo Rosenc; Lebenssturm,  
Op. 144, Arthur Schnabel and Karl  
Ulrich Schnabel (Two Pianos); Der  
Jungling Und Der Tod, Elisabeth  
Schumann (Soprano) with Piano ac-  
comp. by Leo Rosenc.

8.45 Studio—Talk "An Apprecia-  
tion of Thomas Masaryk."

9.05 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-  
Baritone)—I Heard a Forest Praying,  
with Organ accomp.; I'll Walk Be-  
side You, with Piano accomp.; Sylvia,  
with Organ accomp.

9.15 London Relay—News Sum-  
mary.

9.30 London Relay—"Despatch  
from the Front."

9.45 Vaughan Williams—Serenade  
To Music—(Specially composed for  
and dedicated to Sir Henry J. Wood  
on the occasion of his Jubilee)—Sir  
Henry J. Wood conducting the B.B.C.  
Orchestra. Soloists: I. Ballie, S.  
Allen, E. Suddaby, E. Turner, M.  
Balfour, A. Desmond, M. Druskell,  
M. Jureid, H. Nash, W. Widdop, P.  
Jones, F. Titterton, R. Henderson, R.  
Easton, H. Williams and N. Allin.

10.0 Cesar Franck—Choral No. 1 in  
E Major for Organ—Albert Schweit-  
zer at the Organ of Ste. Aurelle,  
Strasbourg.

10.10 Studio—Sunday Evening  
Rhapsody.

10.30 Close down.

### ANNUAL POUND DAY

Alice Memorial Hospital's  
Appeal for Gifts

The annual Pound Day of Alice  
Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals  
will be held on Wednesday, March  
13. Gifts will be received by Mrs.  
S. W. Teo from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
and by Mrs. C. P. de Martin from  
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The following suggestions for gifts  
have been offered:—Cotton wool, hot  
water bottles, antiplogistins, ovap-  
orated milk, Benger's food, marmite,  
groats, calico, scrubbing brushes, etc.  
Gifts will be received on the 6th  
floor and the hospital will be open  
for inspection.

## CHURCH NOTICES

ST. ANDREW'S  
(CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

### Morning Service To Be Broadcast

Sunday, March 10 Fifth Sunday in Lent.

Holy Communion, 8 a.m. The monthly  
Holy Communion Fellowship Breakfast  
will follow this service.

Mattins and address at 11 a.m. Subject:  
"Challenge the Christian who does not  
go to Church." Preacher: The Vicar.

(This service will be broadcast.)  
Evening and address at 6.15 p.m. Sub-  
ject: "Why I am a liberal Christian."

Preacher: The Vicar. The Sunday Even-  
ing Club will be held in the Chatter Room  
after Evensong.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall, 10  
a.m. Leader: Miss Robinson.

Young People's Service in Church, 10  
a.m. Leader: Mrs. J. H. Hill.

Week Day Notices

Monday, March 11—Medical War Work-  
ing Party, 10 a.m. V.D.M.A. Annual Gen-  
eral Meeting in the Cathedral Hall at  
5.30 p.m. Tea at 5 p.m. Speaker: The  
Bishop. Subject: "Missionary Work in the  
Diocese."

Fellowship of Youth & War  
Working Party for B.W.O.F.—8 p.m.  
Teachers' Preparation Class—7 p.m. St.  
Andrew's Club Badminton Evening—6.30  
p.m.

Tuesday, March 12—Women's Guild—  
10.30 a.m.; Mothers' Union—3 p.m.;  
Brownie Pack—3.30 p.m.; Boys' Choir  
Practice—6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13—Holy Communion  
—10 a.m.; Medical War Working Party  
—10 a.m.; Wolf Cubes—6.30 p.m. St.  
Andrew's Club v. St. Theresa's—Badminton  
Match at 8 p.m.—at home; Hover  
Scout—8.45 p.m.

Thursday, March 14—Litany, Prayer &  
Meditation—10.30 a.m.; Women's Follow-  
ship—3 p.m.; Boy Scouts—6.30 p.m. St.  
Andrew's Club Lenten Discussion even-  
ing in the Vicarage—6 p.m.

Friday, March 15—Medical War Work-  
ing Party—10 a.m.; Women's Guild Jumble  
Sale—3 p.m.; Confirmation Class—4.45 p.m.;  
Full Choir Practice—5.30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16—Diocesan Flower  
Day—St. Andrew's Club Ladies' Hockey  
Team (2nd XI) v. Diocesan Girls' School  
(away)—3 p.m.

### CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Visit to Pokfulam Home  
For Blind Girls

Saturday, March 9.—Visit to the Pok-  
fulam Home for Blind Girls. A Bus will  
leave Queen's Pier at 3 p.m. Please note  
that the time of starting has been put at  
3 p.m. and not at 3.30 as formerly an-  
nounced.

Sunday, March 10, Fifth Sunday in  
Lent.—10 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m.  
Sunday School Services; 10 a.m. Mattins  
and sermon. Preacher: Mr. R. Ashton  
Hill, M.S.E. 11 a.m. Mandarin Service.  
Preacher: Rev. Cheung Chok Lum, of Hop  
Yat Church. 6.30 p.m. Evensong and Ser-  
mon. Preacher: Rev. Charles Higgins. Sub-  
ject: "Sacrifice." Meeting for supper and  
discussion after the service.

Please Note: That it has been necessary  
to alter the order of preachers for these  
last two Lenten evenings. Mrs. Goodban  
will be the preacher next Sunday even-  
ing, the 17th.

Monday, March 11—Annual General  
Meeting of the V.D.M.A. in the Cathedral  
Hall at 5 p.m. Address by the Bishop of Hong-  
kong on Missionary Work in the Diocese,  
at 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 12—Christ Church Council 6  
p.m. in the Vicarage.

Thursday, 14—Full Choir Practice in  
Church 6 p.m. sharp.

Friday, 15—V.D.M.A. Christ Church  
Group. Committee meeting at 8.30 p.m.  
in the Vicarage.

Please Note: That the Choir Practices  
are being resumed, every Thursday at 6  
p.m. in the Church, under the direction  
of Mrs. Goodban and Mrs. Pearson. New  
members will be welcomed.

### METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

A Grand Concert Produced  
By D. Kossick

Services on Sunday, March 10:  
Preachers: Morning, Rev. E. Moreton;  
Evening, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.  
Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children  
welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No.  
34, Prayer, Hymn No. 107, 1st Lesson,  
Hymn No. 56, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices,  
Hymn No. 904, Sermon, Hymn No. 563,  
Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No.  
32, Prayer, Hymn No. 400, 1st Lesson, Prayer,  
Notices, Hymn No. 400, Sermon, Hymn  
No. 931, Benediction.

Notices for the Week

1. Following the Evening Service a  
Social Hour will be held at the S. & S.  
Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and  
civilians will be warmly welcome.

2. The Badminton Club is meeting at  
the S. & S. Home on Monday and Friday  
at 7 p.m. (not Thursday at customary).

3. A meeting for Prayer and Fellowship  
will be held at the S. & S. Home on Tues-  
day at 8.30 p.m.

4. A Grand Concert arranged and pro-  
duced by D. Kossick Esq. and Company  
will be given in the Assembly Hall, S. &  
S. Home on Thursday at 8 p.m. Service  
programmes particularly welcome. Pro-  
grammes 10 cents.

### UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Meeting of the Management  
Committee on Tuesday

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening  
Service 8 p.m. Preacher at both services,  
Rev. E. Mackenzie, D.D.

There will be a meeting of the Man-  
agement Committee in the offices of Messrs.  
Lindsay & Davis, on Tuesday, March 12,  
at 5.30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies'  
Committee in the Church Hall on Monday,  
March 11, at 10 a.m.

### LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Hongkong

The subject of the Lesson Sermon, in  
all Christian Science Churches to-morrow,  
March 10, will be: "Man."

The Golden Text will be: "O man  
greatly deceived, fear not: Peace be unto  
thee, be strong, yea, be strong."

Among others the following citations  
will be read from the Bible: "Have we  
not all one father? Hath not one God  
created us? Wherefore henceforth know  
we no man after the flesh: yea, though we  
have known Christ after the flesh, yet now  
henceforth know we him no more. There-  
fore, if any man be in Christ, he is a new  
creature: old things are passed away;  
behold, all things are become new." (2nd  
Cor. 5: 10, 11, 17)

The following citations will also be read  
from the Christian Science Text-book,  
"Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus  
of Nazareth taught and demonstrated  
the only veritable, undistorted, and  
true way to God, and the Father, for  
this we owe him endless homage, the  
sinless joy—the perfect harmony and im-  
mortality of life, possessing undimmed  
divine beauty and goodness without a  
single bodily pleasure or pain—constitutes  
the only veritable, undistorted, and  
true way to God." (Pages 18, 70).

Announcement

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-  
kong, (a Branch of the Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in  
Boston, Mass.) No. 21 Macdonnell Road  
close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday  
Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Evening Service 8 p.m. Wednesday  
A Reading Room is located in the Church  
Building and is open every morning  
(except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12  
p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday even-  
ing from 8.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authors  
Christian Science literature is available  
at the Reading Room. The Public is  
cordially invited to attend the services  
and to visit the Reading Room.



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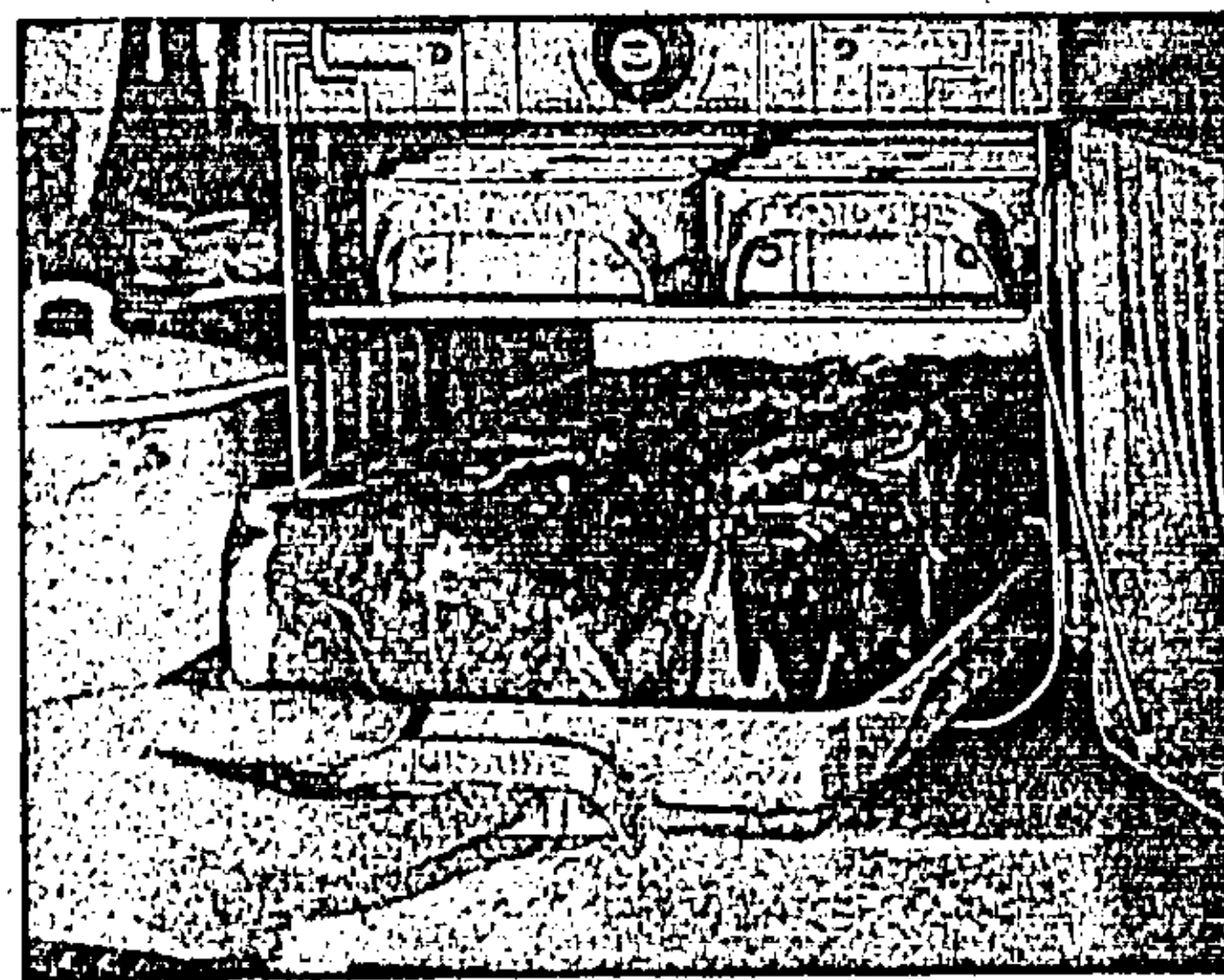
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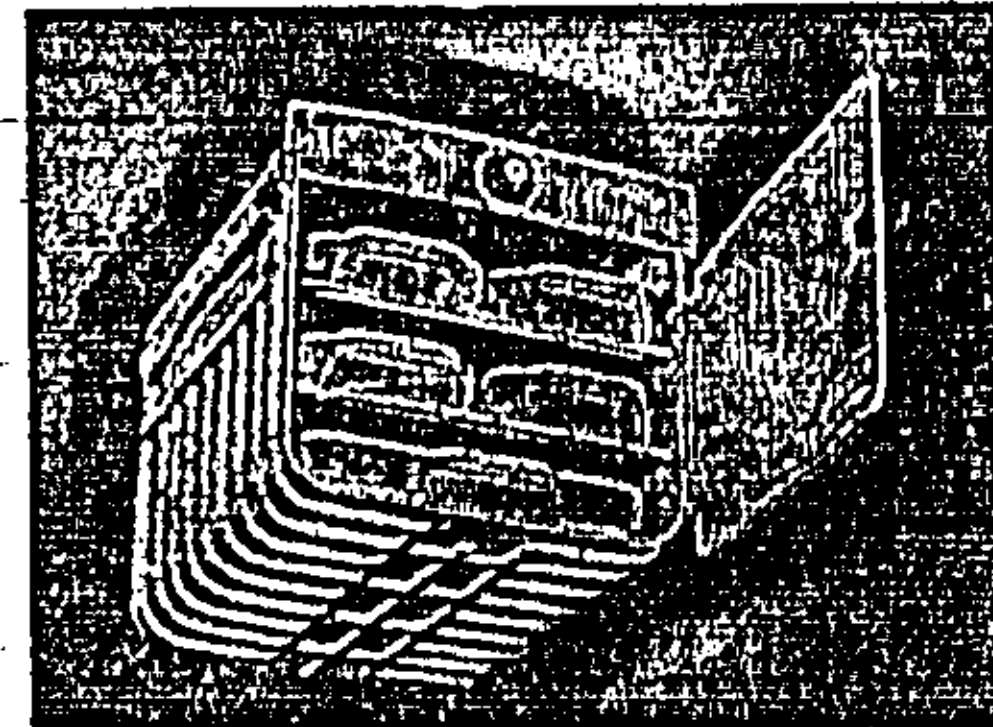
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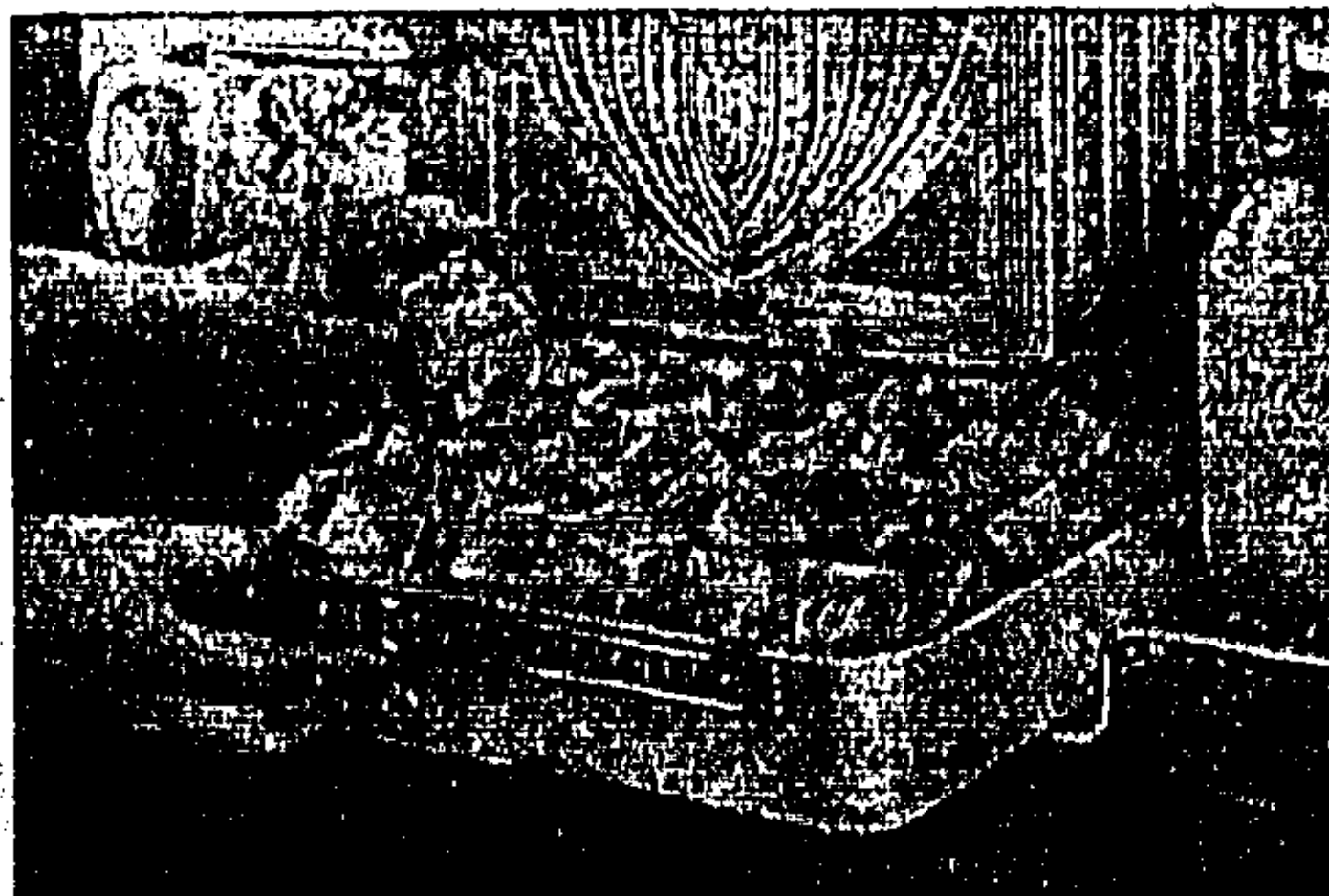


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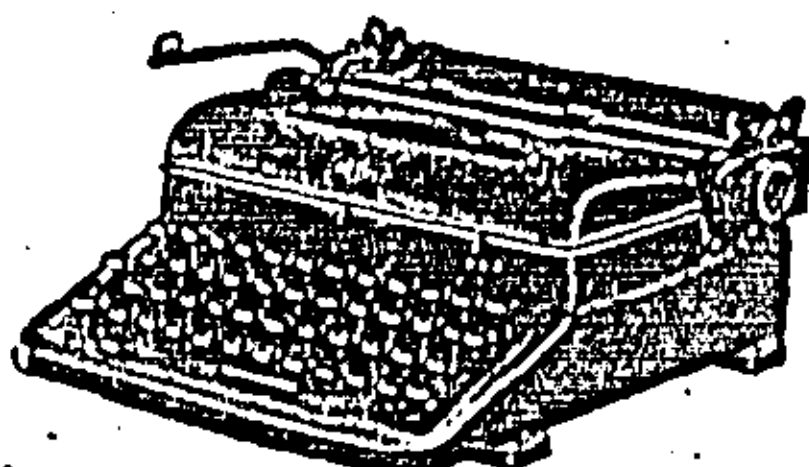
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At top, snug-back casual with lifted sides, of soft green felt, with darker green olive belting ribbon band, trimmed with twisted green leather cord, from which natural pigskin lozenges are pendant.

A "town" sailor in black straw, very shiny in effect, and with off-shooting quill of yellow.

## For Lovely Eyebrows

To keep your eyebrows smooth, glossy and well-groomed, dip an eyebrow brush in soapy water and stroke the brows gently after you have finished powdering. This removes stray make-up, polishes the brows and trains each hair to lie smoothly in place. Give your mascara and eyebrow brushes a weekly soap and water washing to insure cleanliness.

## Beauty Tips

If you wish to be especially alluring at a formal evening party, blend a silvery blue or gold-tinted brown eye shadow over your lids. With the first, use midnight blue mascara; with the latter, black or brown. Then brush your lashes with cream or brilliantine to give them a shiny look.

Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey at her first meeting with the ladies of the press was smart in a tailored dress of brown wool crepe, brightened by a single red and white camellia with a silver bow. Her brown hair was parted in the centre and brushed off her temples in soft, natural looking curls, her lips were lightly rouged and she wore a soft, deep shade of rose polish on her nails.

Smart and amusing are the modern "beauty spots." Remember the little black beauty patches grandmother used to wear? The latest ones are in red, blue, gold and silver and are shaped like hearts. Paste one in the centre of your forehead. Hindu-fashion; wear one over your cheekbone or just in front of your ear.

Many women skip that important nightly application of cream, because they dislike the thought of going to bed with greasy faces. There is something in this, as the skin needs a chance to relax and breathe during the night. Don't neglect the softening, however. Some rich creams can be applied for ten or fifteen minutes, then the surplus wiped off and any residue removed by sponging with tonic or cold water. Other creams have a way of disappearing completely after a few minutes' massage.

## BOY'S LIFE SAVINGS SPENT ON EVACUEES

LONDON, Nov. 27. Forty London children evacuated to Weston-super-Mare on Saturday visited the cinema—as guests of a six-year-old boy who had spent his "life-savings" to pay for the treat.

The idea was entirely his own. He heard his parents talking about evacuated children, and heard them say that these children were separated from their mothers and fathers. He set out alone to interview the manager of the local Odeon cinema.

According to the manager, he was most particular that the programme should include nothing which might frighten them.

He also told the manager he would give a bag of sweets to each guest and see that they did not leave paper on the carpet.



Moulding and tucking across the bodice make the waist slim above a free flowing skirt in this lovely dinner gown in warm soft ivory with an underblush of pale rose. Hugo roses on a veil fashion the headgear. The gown, in heavy crepe, has been sanitized to prevent perspiration odours.

## Wearing Brooch

New ways to wear your brooch: Use it to pin a coloured grosgrain bow to the collar of a street dress after Chanel. Twin diamond clips used together at one side of your dress, or on one shoulder strap, are smarter than a clip over here balanced by a clip over there.

If your brooch is a jewelled flower, try it at the back of a new turban. And if you lose one carat, don't cry. Buy two more and clip all three onto the stem of your orchid the next time you wear one.

## Rouge for Hand

If the palms of your hands are pale, you can give them warm colour by smooching on a bit of liquid complexion tone or liquid rouge. If you use the latter, dampen a piece of cotton in skin tonic or hand lotion then add a tiny bit of the colour. Smooth over the tips of the fingers and over the palms. Complexion tone can be rubbed between the palms just as you apply hand lotion.

## HER LIFE A MISERY THROUGH BACKACHE

Pain So Bad She Could Scarcely Walk

Three years of horrible suffering and then at last glorious relief. This woman feels it her duty to tell other sufferers how she got back to health. Here in her letter she tells her story:

"I feel it my duty to tell you how, after nearly three years of suffering with neuritis and terrible backache, I have, after taking two bottles of Kruschen Salts, practically cured myself. I have been in hospital, with radiant heat, etc., but nothing helped it until I read about Kruschen Salts, and the benefits derived from them. I can walk at least three miles a day now, and before I could scarcely crawl about the house. Kruschen is really wonderful." (Mrs.) A.V.

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities accumulate and find their way into the blood-stream. The six salts in Kruschen will coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action so that they will rid your blood-stream of every particle of poisonous waste matter. As an immediate result you will experience joyous relief from those old dragging pains.

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## Your "Horror"-Scope

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

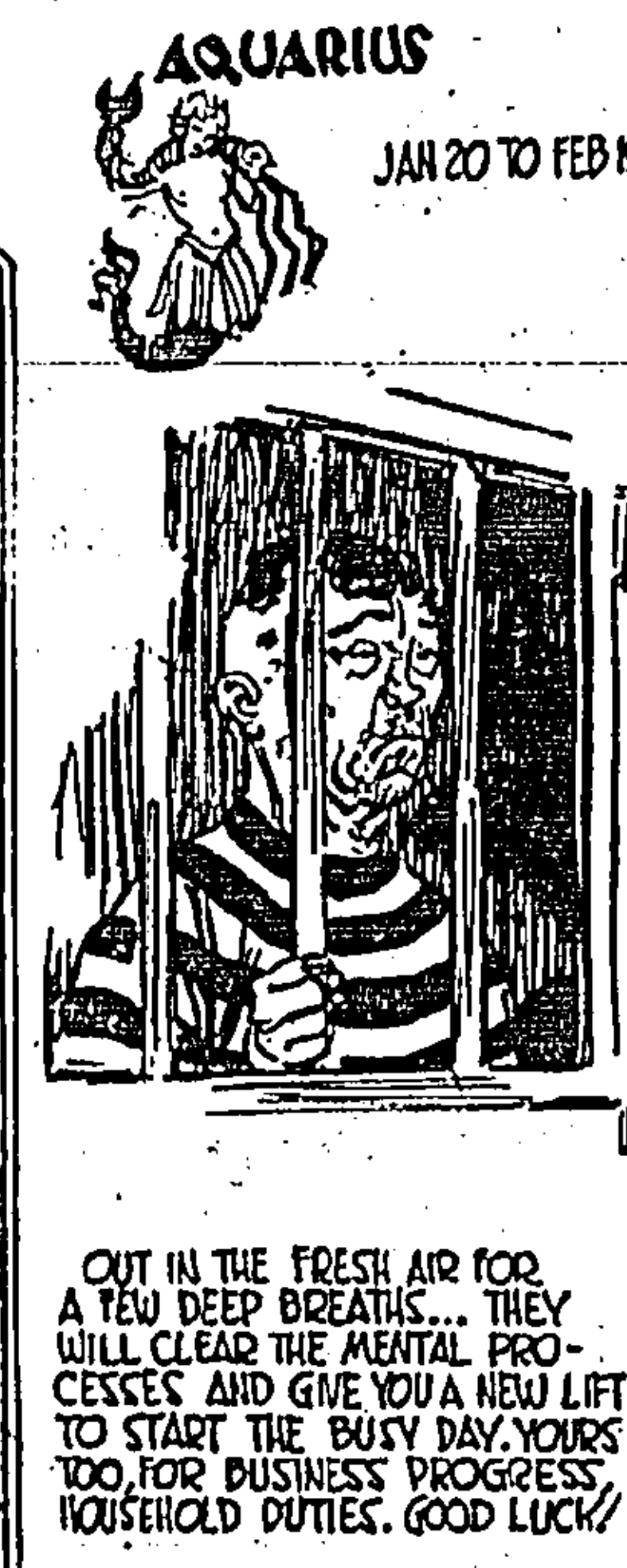
By KEMP STARRETT



**VIRGO, AUG. 23 TO SEPT. 22.**  
IF YOU START THE DAY CHEERFULLY AND DON'T NOTICE THE FAULTS OF OTHERS YOU'LL BE ABLE TO GET GOOD WORK DONE. INDICATIONS OF IRRITATING INFLUENCES, BUT YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR SHOULD ENABLE YOU TO SEE ONLY THE ROSY SIDE.



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MAY 20 TO JUNE 21



**AQUARIUS**

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**PISCES**

FEB 19 TO MARCH 20

SOME PETTY ANNOYANCES IN BUSINESS MISUNDERSTANDINGS PROBABLE. BE WILLING TO CO-OPERATE. YOU WILL GAIN MORE IF YOU OVERLOOK OTHERS' FAILINGS AND HELP TO MAINTAIN HARMONY. BLESSINGS.



**SCORPIO**

OCT 23 TO NOV 21

STARS VIBRATIONS URGE CLARITY, PRECISION AND APPLICATION. NO MATTER WHAT YOUR BUSINESS. REFUSE TO BE SWERVED FROM REACHING YOUR GOAL. YOU CAN SUCCEED WHEN YOU TRY EARNESTLY. MY FRIEND.



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**TAURUS**

APRIL 20 TO MAY 20



LEO, JULY 23 TO AUG 22. DON'T BE DISAPPOINTED IF YOU DON'T GET QUICK MONETARY RETURNS OR FAIL TO MAKE THE COLLECTIONS YOU'D LIKE. FAVORABLE FOR GENERAL INTERESTS AND FOR WHOLESOME OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES.







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## FULL RESTORATION OF POLAND

### PRESIDENT'S DECLARATION IN SPECIAL INTERVIEW

M. RACZIEWICZ, President of Poland, now in exile in France recently gave an interview, the first he has given to a British newspaper's representative, to Douglas Williams, "The Daily Telegraph" Special Correspondent with the Polish Army.

Declaring his confidence in the full restoration of his country, the President said:

"The Russians cannot stay in Poland after Germany has been beaten. They will have too many troubles of their own."

Some units of the Polish Army now training in France will be ready to fight on the Western Front in a few months. Several divisions will be at Gen. Gamelin's disposal by the end of the year.

Despite official German protests, the Vatican City radio broadcast on Saturday further eye-witness descriptions of Nazi atrocities in Poland. The broadcast was jammed by a German station.

### WIFE FREE AFTER 4 WEEKS' DISGUISE

By DOUGLAS WILLIAMS,  
Daily Telegraph Special Correspondent

With the Polish Army in France.

At his desk in the sunny study of the old chateau near Angers which has become the seat of the Polish Government in exile, M. Wladyslaw Raczewicz, the President of Poland, accorded me the first interview he has ever given to a British correspondent.

The ten acres of ground surrounding the chateau has been granted extraterritorial status by the French Government, and to-day this little pocket-handkerchief of French soil, loaned by France to her gallant ally in the hour of her distress, is the only piece of Polish soil that Poland can call her own in Europe.

On the shoulders of President Raczewicz has fallen the task of rebuilding a Polish State on alien soil. He works and lives in his chateau, a handsome 18th-century mansion, copied after the Petit Trianon, complete with orangery and long, tree-bordered alleys.

In the town of Angers, a few miles away, a number of foreign Governments accredited to Poland have set up their chancelleries, through which diplomatic business continues, as though they were still in Warsaw.

### CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE

#### Restoration of Rights

Sir Howard Kennard, the British Ambassador, is installed in a small suburban villa, while in other houses in the town are the French and American Ambassadors. Other countries, including Egypt, Turkey and Czechoslovakia, are represented.

Italy and Belgium have as yet no Ministers. Nor is the Vatican represented at Angers, the Papal Nuncio formerly at Warsaw being engaged in visiting concentration camps in Rumania and Poland, in the hope of ameliorating conditions.

Around the President are grouped as members of the Polish Government men who have managed to escape from Poland.

The President is a tall, spare man, grey-haired and vigorous, despite his recent serious attack of pleurisy. He is the incarnation of the confidence of his people in the eventual restoration of their rights and the restitution of their country.

He wastes no time in repining for the past in futile sorrow for the catastrophe that has overwhelmed his country, or in endeavouring to justify the inevitable defeat that the Polish army suffered at the hands of vastly superior enemy forces.

### UNBROKEN SPIRIT

#### State to be Rebuilt

"If," he said to me, speaking perfect French, "we firmly believe in our ultimate victory over Germany and the restoration of the country of Poland, it is not only because we know we are fighting in alliance with France and Britain, to-day the two greatest moral forces in the world, but also because we are convinced that the struggle is being waged to defend the most sacred ideals of all humanity."

"For that reason we cannot but triumph in the end."

"If the spirit of the Polish people remains unbroken in the face of the most cynical oppression and cowardly cruelties, it is because we firmly believe that in this struggle between good and evil the forces which, while pretending to dominate the world, have again and again proved themselves unable to dominate even the lowest instincts inherent in their own nature, will be definitely crushed and rendered incapable of aggression through the united forces of the civilized nations."

The president's whole point of view is dominated by hope for the future. "It is only a matter of time," he insisted, "before Germany is defeated and Poland can go back to her own."

"Our hearts are with the present miseries of our people, grieved under the heel of German despotism, and we concentrate all our efforts on rebuilding a Poland that will share with the Allies the ultimate triumph of right over might."

### THIRD MARTYRDOM

#### "Poland Will Survive"

He spoke of the brutalities that have been reported from Warsaw to the Government since it had to evacuate Poland, of the many oppressions of the people, of the executions

and penalties of the mass imprisonment in concentration camps of the best minds of the country.

"Poland," he said, "will survive this, her third martyrdom, and will emerge stronger and greater than before."

The President's welcome was simple in the extreme. The room, high gilded and painted white, with gold chandelier suspended in the middle, is on the ground floor of the chateau.

Occasionally M. Raczewicz lit a cigarette, smoking it in a long amber holder, or rose from his chair and slowly paced the room as he deliberately formed the sentences with which he radiated his confidence and that of his people.

"One thing I would specially like you to write," he said, "and that is the great kindness shown to me by the British Government, and above all else, the help given by the British Charge d'Affaires in a Baltic country in arranging the escape of my wife from Poland."

"We had become separated in the course of the German attack, and as soon as I was named President, my wife, of course, immediately became and by the end of the year it was proscribed. To escape the Russians, who were everywhere searching for her, she had to remain in disguise, for four weeks before she could be smuggled to safety across the frontier to a neutral country."

### ARMY'S PROGRESS

#### Some Units Nearly Ready

I asked the President what he thought would happen to that part of Poland now occupied by the Russians after the Germans had been defeated by the Allies. He replied that he anticipated little trouble in recovering that portion of Poland.

"The Russians," he said, "cannot stay there after Germany has been beaten. They will have too many troubles of their own in their own country to be able to hold foreign soil by force of arms."

"The crumbling of Germany will mean the defeat of Russia, and once we have recovered our Polish territory stolen from us by Germany, that part seized by Russia will return to us."

The President spoke at length about the new Polish Army now being formed in France. Some units, he said, should be ready for service at the front within a few months, and by the end of the year it was hoped that several divisions would be trained to play their part in the fight against Germany.

These troops, by agreement with the French High Command, will serve as individual Polish units under Polish officers, subjects, of course, to the Supreme Command of Gen. Gamelin. They include artillery and cavalry, as well as tank battalions.

The previous day I had inspected one of the several Polish training camps that have been established in France. Here several thousand officers and men are undergoing stringent military training prior to their formation as a unit in a Polish division.

Their ranks include officers who have escaped from camps in Poland, Poles engaged in diplomatic positions or in business in Paris or London, and miners and farmers from the colony of Poles who for many years have inhabited the northern part of France.

They are a fine, hardy body of men, making light of the war-time conditions, sleeping, working and training in the bitter cold that comes with the east wind sweeping across the high plateaux.

The day I was there the temperature was at 15 or 20 degrees below freezing point, and yet the detachments were out exercising as usual, busy with rifle drill, with machine-gun practices, with the manipulation of "75's," or plain march discipline.

### Famous Tapestries Saved

Before taking my departure I asked whether the Government in its escape from Poland had been able to save any national treasures in addition to the gold reserves, believed to amount to some £18,000,000.

I was told that apart from the gold, the Government had succeeded in rescuing the famous tapestries, 130 in number, constituting one of Poland's greatest treasures, which were made in Arras early in the 16th century by order of King Sigismund I.

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Way to  
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and delivered to his successor, King Sigismund August II.

They are of inestimable value, and only returned to Poland after 1020 years from Russia, who stole them in the partition some 140 years before.

By the post-war treaty of 1920, all such treasures were ordered to be returned to Poland, but the commissioners had great trouble in locating the tapestries.

They finally found all but the 20 largest pieces. These remained missing, until by a happy chance they were discovered, thanks to the assistance of Sir Robert Hodgson, at that time Charge d'Affaires of the British Embassy in Moscow.

### Found in the Kremlin

Having gone to the Kremlin one day on an official mission, Sir Robert became separated from his guide. Lost in the gloomy corridors, he finally found himself in a disused chamber filled with enormous packing cases. Each was marked with the official label of the Hermitage Museum, and so large in size as obviously to contain large pictures or immense tapestries.

Later in the day, meeting his Polish colleague, M. Darowski, he mentioned his experience. Investigation proved that the cases did contain the missing tapestries that the Russians had sought to hide to prevent their return to Poland.

Lady Warrender, wife of the Financial Secretary to the British War Office, who has organized a fund in England for the supply of comforts to Polish troops training in France, has just paid a visit to Angers, where she was received by Mme. Raczewicz.

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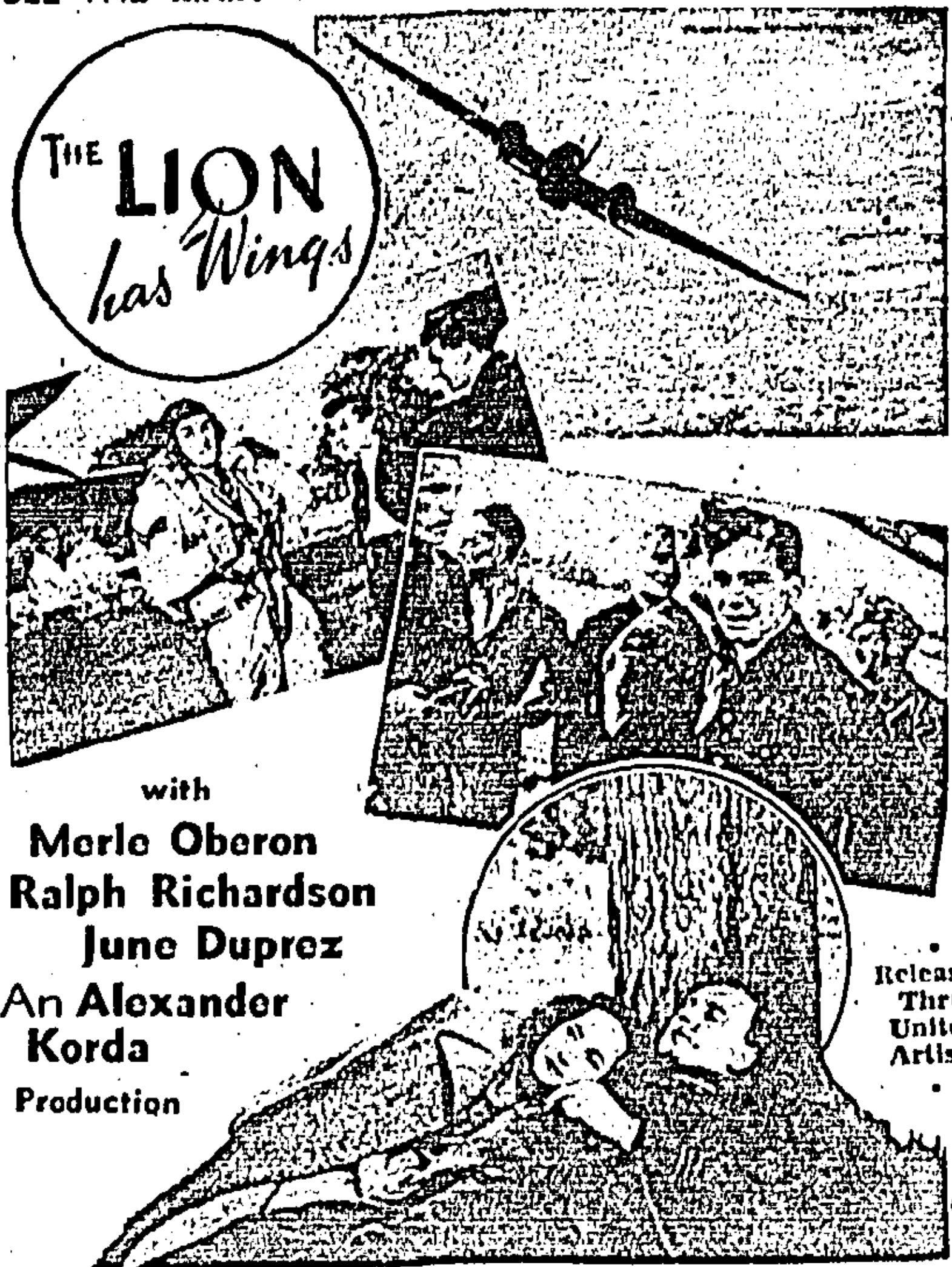
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## LATE NEWS

### Hope Abandoned For Lost Yacht

After an extensive search by the U.S. Navy, and commercial and private aircraft all hope has been abandoned of finding the yacht Elvira missing since January 16 with its Hongkong crew of James Peterson and Norman Torrey.

Hope is believed to have been abandoned by the Manila Yacht Club of finding the 14-ton yawl owned by the Mexican Consul in Manila, Senor Alfredo Carmelo, for whom it was being delivered in Manila.

The pretty daughters of the owner, Miss Conchita and Miss Leonor Carmelo, are still in Hongkong anxiously awaiting news of the missing yacht. They refuse to believe that it has been lost.

Local yachtsmen point out that at the time the voyage was made there were big seas between here and Manila and that the small craft may have been swamped. As the yacht was manned by a crew of only two full sail was not carried. It was expected to arrive at Manila on January 26.

Senor Carmelo has left no stone unturned in searching for the yacht and crew. He approached the High Commissioner in the Philippines for permission to send naval vessels out searching.

Two of the pilots searching for the yacht were themselves lost, a Filipino Cecil Reyes and an American L. Baker. They were eventually located by Army planes.

### HEROISM SAVES TRAWLER CREW

LONDON, Mar. 8 (British Wire- less).—The heroism of the skipper and crew of the Lowestoft trawler, Covent Garden, in saving another trawler from being driven disabled on the rocks in a violent gale was disclosed to-day when the vessels berthed.

The trawler, Score Head, was being driven on the rocks after her steering gear was disabled and her only boat washed away while she was running for the shelter of Waterford Harbour.

At great risk, Skipper Victor Bird, of the Covent Garden, manoeuvred his tiny vessel into position to throw a rope aboard the other.

The rope parted three times under the strain but the fourth attempt was successful.

When the Score Head was almost on the rocks of Brownstown, the line was made fast and the Covent Garden made her way to safety with the Score Head in tow.

### GERMAN NAVAL SHIPS BOMBED

LONDON, Mar. 8 (British Wire- less).—The Air Ministry announces that in the course of reconnaissance and patrol operations carried out yesterday by aircraft of the Bomber and Coastal Command of the R.A.F., three enemy patrol vessels near Borkum were attacked with bombs. A bombing attack was also made last night on a naval auxiliary vessel near Sylt.

### MURDER SEQUEL: 15 MEN SEEN

The body of a Chinese farm labourer, Yeung Yuet, was found outside the Nui Yuen Tea House at the Fanling Cross Roads in the early hours of the morning.

He had a stab wound on the right side of his back which it is alleged was inflicted during a fight which occurred at 9 p.m. last night. The body was taken to the Kowloon Public Mortuary.

Yeung Yuet was employed at the Fanling Mixed Farm.

Fifteen men have been detained by the police for questioning in connection with the death.

4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.15  
7.15-9.30  
**ORIENTAL**  
THEATRE  
FLEMING ROAD  
WANGHAI  
TEL. 58475

REVIVAL OF FOUR  
OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST PICTURES OF THE PAST  
EACH TO BE SHOWN FOR ONE DAY  
**SPECIAL TO-DAY!**



SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW—ONE DAY ONLY  
MOST FANTASTIC OF ALL SCREEN SPECTACLES!



FOR MONDAY ONLY  
Alexander Korda's Big Sensation  
**"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"**  
Marlene Dietrich - Robert Donat.  
Adolph Zukor's Masterpiece  
FOR TUESDAY ONLY  
**"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"**  
Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing.

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**  
AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

NOW SHOWING

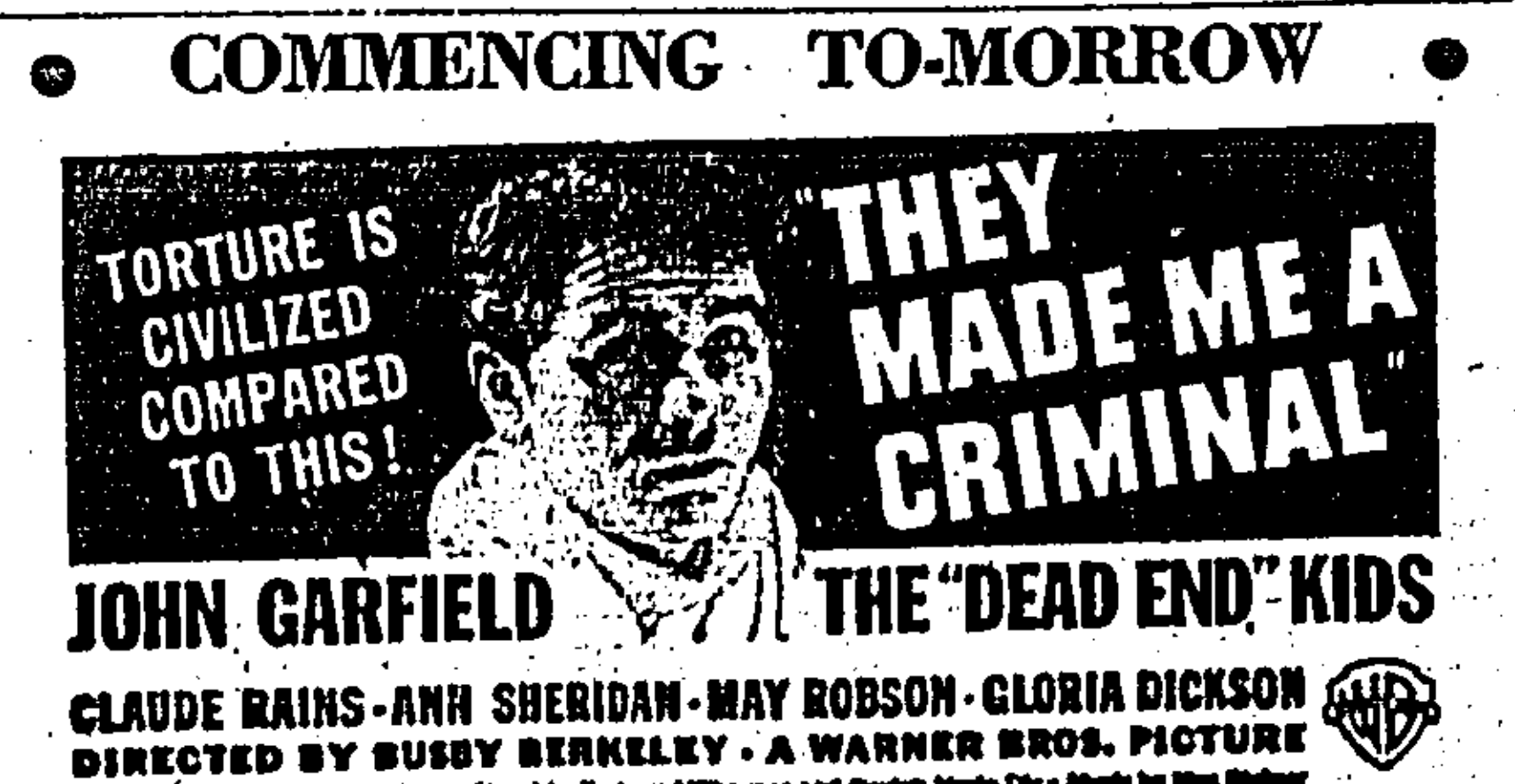


4 SHOWS  
DAILY  
2.30-5.20  
7.20-9.30  
**MAJESTIC**  
THEATRE  
NATHAN ROAD  
KOWLOON  
TEL. 57222

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
SMASHING ROMANTIC MELODRAMA OF THREE WOMEN  
OF THE SKY... BRAVE, YOUNG, BEAUTIFUL!



ADDED ATTRACTION:  
TWO LATEST MOVIE TONE WAR NEWSREELS  
Direct After Showing at the King's Theatre



HONG KONG SINGERS  
will give a  
CONCERT OF PART SONGS  
at the University Great Hall  
on Tuesday 12th March at 9.30 p.m.

